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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1920.

MADAME CAILLAUX

who is attending husband's trial on a charge of treason

18 PAGES

Pronouncing of Judgment on Woman Convicted on Charge of Criminal Syndicalism Is Held Up; Attack on Verdict

Attorney Pemberton Opposes Jury's Action on the Ground That Return Was Made on Only One of the Five Counts

Miss Anita Whitney this afternoon was sentenced to one to fourteen years in San Quentin prison by Judge James G. Quinn as a result of her recent conviction for criminal syndical-

A stay of execution of ten days was granted by the court. Thursday defense counsel will come into court at 10 a. m. with a request that Miss Whitney be admitted to ball. Previous notification is to be given the district attorney's office according to legal requirement.
When Miss Whitney entered the courtroom this afternoon the fifty

or more women friends who were present rose to their feet and remained standing until she was seat-There was no demonstration when the sentence was pronounced.

The motion of the defense for a new trial was denied by the court at the opening of the afternoon. This was based upon the allegations of an illegal verdiet form, charges of unfairness in the court's instruction, and other grounds. A motion for an arrest of judgment was also de-

The sentence followed, without comment on the court's part. The defense thereupon filed notice of appeal, and the request for a stay of execution was at once made and al-

Objections filed by her attorneys this morning delayed the sentencing of Miss Anita Whitney in Judge James & Onion's court. It is

COL. RAYMOND ROBINS (above) who is on speaking tour or Y. M. C. A. and churches, and PRESIDENT DAVID P. BAROWS of the University California, who has refused to invite Robbins to speak on campus.



Dr. Barrows Refuses Lecturer Robins Bid to Campus Because of His Utterances in Behalf of the Russian Reds

College President Strongly Objects to All Bolsheviki Propaganda and Refuses Writer Place on Platform

When Raymond Robins, writer. ecturer and defender of the soviet government in Russia, arrives in the bay section tomorrow with a team of speakers in the inter-church world movement sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, his engagements will not include an analysis of Call. address on the University of Caliornia campus.

In Dr. David Prescott Barrows, president of the state university, lies he explanation.
"I told the committee arranging the ltinerary of these visiting speakers that I would not extend an invitation to Mr. Robins to speak on the university campus," is the statement of President Barrows.
"Mr. Robins had no time to speak in Berkeley, as he leaves for the East again on Friday night," answers G. L. Maxwell, secretary of the University of California Y. M.

The meeting at which other members of the speakers' team in the inter-church movement are to appear has been called for 11 o'clock Friday morning in Harmon gyninasium on the coilege campus. At that time Dr. Silas Evans, president of Occidental College, will address college students, while Dr. H. H. Bell, formerly of the San Francisco Theological Seminary; Miss Colooah Burner, national secretary of the foung Women's Christian Association, and others of the speakers team, now touring the country in the interests of the inter-church movement, are scheduled for appearances on the campus on Friday and Saturday.

FORMER SERVICE MEN OBJECT TO ROBINS

Robins' utterances in behalf

For Training Bill (By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A plea for non-partisan support of the Senate zuiversal military training

Support Asked

Non-Partisan

bill and that this subject be kept out of politics, is contained in letters ad-dressed to Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee, and Chairman Cummings of the Democratic National Committee by the military affairs committee of the Military Training Camps Asso ciation, made public here today.

"As the President, a Democrat, has formally announced that he regards universal training as necessary for national defense and desirable from the points of view of Americanization and physical development," the letter said, "and as the Republican party has a majority in Congress, the conditions are such that it would be possible to keep this vital national question out of party politics."

The letter took issue with the slogan, "Let the veterans do it; they know how."

pute between the Agriculture and In- President's plan. was aired today before the House time.

Diverse Views as to Demands Threaten Disruption of the Affiliated Workers Trying to Solve the Raise Problems

President, in Reply to Request for Tribunal, Tells Labor Heads He Must Decide First On Cummins-Esch Measure

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Threats
of a break in the Affiliated Railroad Employees organization militated to-day against immediate solution of the questions before the representa-tives of 2,000,000 rail workers con-ferring here on President Wilson's proposal for a settlement of their

Because of the wide divergence of views held by the committeemen called to Washington to consider the White House policy, executives of the organizations admitted that they did not know whether they could hold the strength they had gained hax's alleged connection with the when it was agreed ten days ago that the corresponding should affiliate to the organization should affiliate to to purchase the Paris Journal for consider the proposal.

In every conference, it was said, demands for an appeal to the President to veto the rallroad bill continued to grow more insistent. The leaders, therefore, were confronted with the task of explaining to the local chairmen the basic reasons for their tentative acceptance of the megotiations, although he admitted their tentative acceptance of the leaders and instance with former sentence.

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was aired today before the House public lands committee.

Secretaries Meredith and Lane sent letters favoring establishment of the park, but expressing disagreement over boundary lines fixed in the bill of Representative Elston, Republican, California. Meredith objected to inclusion in the park of national forest lands under his department's supervision, which aroneceded, he said, for timber and grazing purposes and are not necessary to the park's scenic splendors.

Time.

That the general committeemen are not all in favor of the President's he is now living. In his explanation of defense the former premier gave fresh demonstration of his remarkable facility for memory, which was a notable feature of the last session of the court on Friday. He readily recalled names, dates and incidents at troversy be referred to the general committeemen are not all in favor of the President's in the executives as to courses of action in event the plan is rejected. E. J. Manion, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers, was said to have suggested that the whole concalled names, dates and incidents at troversy be referred to the general committeemen are not all in favor of the President's in the is now living. In his explanation of defense the former premier gave fresh demonstration of his remarkable facility for memory, which was a notable feature of the last session of the court on Friday. He readily recalled names, dates and incidents at troversy be referred to the general committeemen are not all in favor of the President's he is now living.

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By NEWTON C. PARKE, interenational News Service Staff

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Supreme Council Refuses to Negotiate With Bolsheviki Until Convinced Atrocities Have Been Brought to End

Premier Reaffirm Decision to Resume Commerce With Russians on Condition That National Debt Is Recognized

Y UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Feb. 24.—First definite steps toward settlement of the Russian question, universally regarded as the biggest of international problems, were taken by the entente today. The council of premiers, meeting here, decided:

To send an official commission into Russia to study conditions under supervision of the League of Nations. encourage commerce be-

tween the soviet government and the rest of Europe. To discourage warfare between the Bolsheviki and the border states, but to aid the latter if at-tacked by the red armies.

To withhold diplomatic recogni-tion of the soviets "until convinced that the Bolshevik horrors

have ended. In semi-official circles the action of the council was generally re-garded as forecasting complete recognition of Russia in the future, economically and politically, with consequent removal of her alleged menace to the rest of Europe and restoration of her status among nations. This, it was believed, would be accompanied by an invitation to join the League of Nations.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The allies will lecline to deal with Soviet Russia until they have arrived at the con-viction that the Bolshevist horrors have come to an end" it was an nounced after a meeting of the Al lied Supreme Council today. United States bureau of investiga. The decision of the Supreme Countion is hunting evidence against re-cil, it was recognized, precludes dip-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (By The

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Congressman Elston and Nolan Make Fight for Big Naval Base on S. F. Bay

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from Congressman J. A. Elston. Chairman Thomas S. Butler of the House committee, before which the Great of the House committee, before which the Great of the House committee, before which the Great of the San Francisco bay naval base hearings was held yesterday, declared during the hearing that he of Richmond, who has ordered all kinds of card games stopped ir cigar stores and pool halls, and the pool hall proprietors as the result of the drastic police regulations, according to the drastic police regulations, according to the state lishments today.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. -

Max Bedacht, at liberty on bail on

S. F. Pioneer, Dies ator and a member of many of the carly day San Francisco organizations, died yesterday at Mary's Heipi hospital in San Francisco aged 72 ears. He came to this city from New Zealand in 1849, when he was

Dies of Influenza, but six months old. morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from 1618 Geary street, and from

CONVICT REGAINS MEMORY AFTER SERUM DOSING

Robert Lockwood, 27, prisoner at San Quentin for grand larceny, lapse of three years, according to Dr. L. L. Stanley, resident physician at the prison. Dr. Stanley has found that his real name is Fred Bruley, member of a Platisburg. N. Y., family,

Two days after Bruley entered the prison hospital for treatment Dr. Stanley became interested in the prisoner. On September 80 Dr. Stanley gave Bruley a serum treatment by injection into the spine. Shortly afterward Bruley's recovery of memory became mani-

The prisoner said that in Jun-uary, 1917, he was in New York, He remembered boarding a train for Chicago but conding a Chicago, but could recall no detaile I just seemed to come to my-

self in the hospital," he said last Dr. Stanley declared last night that Bruley's recovery sets a precedent for persons regaining their lost memories as the result of treatment for a local aliment.

much speech-making and insistent hurry-up call from Premier Miller-demands for a vote cut short the deserted by the configuration of views.

CONFERENCE REPORT

OTE IS DETAILED Those voting for the conference eport were:

Hale. Jones (Wash.); Kellog, Ken-yon, Keyes. Lenroot, Lodge, Me-Lean, McNary, Nelson, New. Page. Phipps, Poindexter, Smooth, Spen-'According to supplementary vadsworth, Warren and Watson, troops captured a battleship of the Total Republicans for--32.

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Total for adoption-47 Those voting against the report

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Democrats against—14. Total against adoption-17.

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Announcement was made that if safety (Kentucky) and Chamber (Kentucky) and Chamber (Kentucky) and Chamber (Influenza Fatal to present they would have losted for present they would have voted for the conference report.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE-

WILL STUDY MEASURE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Presi-

can become a law without his signa- (ather and mother and his brother, ture. It is generally expected that he will be ursed by organized labor to yeto the bill because of its labor and other provisions.
The railroad brotherhoods oppose

this section because it provides for tripartite labor boards whereas they desire to return to the old method of negotiation in the decision by Representatives of the workers and he railreads.

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PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 24.—Samnel Real president of the Pennsylsin" bring relief almost as soon as vania Railroad, in a statement today they reach the stomach, said the passage of the railroad bill "Pape's Diapepsin" by aid the passage of the railroad bill "Pape's Duapepsin" by neutralize beneficial to the country because ing the soluty of the stomach, init has been thes removed from a possiantic relieves the food souring and litical discussion that increased pubs fermentation which causes the lie unrest and uncertainty.

WOMAN IS CALLED IN STEWART CASE Baby Blinded

in the trial of William E. Stewar', charged with murder, today placed Mrs Grace M. Hunt, a psychologist in the stand today to testify that Stemart only has the mentality of a said of the age of 12 years and \$

Hunt who is associated with lim, Junion Ball, the alientst, testi-fied one had united Stewart in Ball as month and applied the Einet-s, months and arrived at the above Sinch lest and arrived at the above concussion. When asked how to tell which had dropped in home field. Stewart answered that he very go to the center of the filled home around, Mrs. Hand Geolared. This answer only showed the mentality of a child S years old, who said

she said. After a rejecting Mrs. Hunt to John Conserve mination. Deput Institut Attorney, Figure Shey placed of J. W. Robertson, Thenist, upon the stand in rebuttal, who instiffed | that he considered Stewart some free crim matter of Dr. Robert of av Atoriers Peter J. Crosby and Milton She and a is expected to be concluded in that to allow the pro-coulder to a letthe opening argu-nent to the jan. The eart will go to the jury tomorrow.

Worthless Currency Flooding Germany

LONDON, Feb. 24 - "If Germany If your dental plate is loose of in it will plunge Europe into chaos drops, to get instant relief use and Bolsheven similar to the mid-tDr. Wernet's Fowder regularly, die ages," warned Dr. von Gwynner. You can cat, laugh, talk with ease, in an interview telegraphed by the Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mig. Co., Berlin correspondent of the Evening 116 Beekman St., M. Y. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. capita of worthless currency in Ger-

(Continued from Page One.)

ield. The French, it was said. ling to their opinion that the Moscow government múst be shaken off by some internal upheaval similar to that which resulted in the dethroning of the exar in 1917. France does not favor allied support of military invasion from the outside, leaders here asserted.

VOCHMETROFF REPORT
WILL BE INVESTIGATED.
BY UNITEL PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The
commission which the League of

Nations will be asked to send to Russia will investigate the report of ladmir K. Vochmetroff, representing the Russian co-operative society which first became known in San Francisco when Vochmetroff was temporarily held here by immigraion authorities until the Russian drosoinz (Co-Operative Societies), explained his mission. It was to go London and present the pleathe Russian people for a resumption

of trade relations. \\
\text{Vochmetroff, who claimed to represent 20,000,000 Russians, banded into an organization that existed be-fore the Bolsheviki gained power, was allowed to continue to London where he is now.

TRENCH MINISTER OF FINLAND CALLED HOME.

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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Minister of
Finance Marsal today received a

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-The capture Republicans - Ball. Brandegee, of ice breaking and other naval craft alder. Capper. Colt, Cummins, Cur- by the red forces which are in the is, Elkins, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Archangel and Murmansk sections in North Russia is reported in a Soviet communique received from Moscow According to supplementary

Fletcher, and five light ice breakers. Fierce fighting is continuing around Rostov and Nakhitchovan on

"Red troops have captured the fermications of Gulitch.

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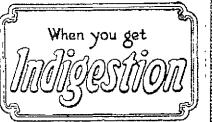
LONDON Feb. 24.—Advices to the war office said troops of the Democrats—Ashurst. Dial, Gore, anti-Bolshevik government of Gen-Harris, Harrison, Johnson (South eral Denekin in South Russia recap-Dakota), Jones (New Mexico), King ; tured Rostov from the Bolsheviki McKellar, Nugent, Overman, Piti-Priday, taking 1500 prisoners, 22 man, Sheppard and Trammell, Total guns and much other booty.

Russian Bolshevik forces that were moving southward to invade Bankhead for with Culberson across the Dneister river, said a Rumania have been thrown back

Young Oakland Man ✓ Young Oakland Man

Funeral services for Charles B. Bristowe, aged 21, son of Mr. and WASHINGTON. Feb. 24.—President Wilson will not act immediately on the compromise railroad bill passed yesierday by the Senate. It from the Finney undertaking parlors was appropriate to the Wilson will be held from the Finney undertaking parlors was appropriate to the Wilson was appropriate to the way are the way and the way are the way are the way and the way are passed yesterday by the Senate. It from the Finney undertaking parlors was announced at the White House under the direction of the Oakland today that the President had direct-lodge of Masons at 2 o'clock tomored that the measure be referred to row afternoon. His brother, Lester the Department of Justice as soon as Bristowe, is also near death from the Department of Justice as soon as the same cause. Young Bristowe was Congress.

The executive has ten days in Western representative of an Eastwhich to pass upon the act before a ern concern. He is survived by his



miser, making gases, heartburn, fiatulence, fullness, or pain in stomach and intestines.

"Pape's Diapepsin" helps regulate disordered stomachs so favorite foods can be eaten without causing distress. Costs so nittle at orug stores.—Advertisement.

from Eczema

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Three Dead in One Family: Others Ill

of little two-year-old Carl Walters Saturday afternoon, following an LODI, Feb. 24.—The congregation attack of influenza, the home of Mr. of the Methodist Episcopal church and Mrs. Carl Walters has been of Lodi dedicated their new edifice doubly bereaved, their other son, at Church and Oak streets, Sunday William Walters, having died last morning.

week from the disease. Both parents are still sick abed with in
school at 10 o'clock. 'At 11 o'clock

fluenza. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the stricken parents. No funeral arrangements have yet been announced.

LODI CHURCH OPENED LODI, Feb. 24 .- The congregation

fluenza. Mr. Walters' brother died the main auditorium and the side in Stockton yesterday and another rooms and balconies were opened brother is reported very ill with in- and the first service held.

Specials Wednesday

300 PAIRS WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS go on sale Wednesday morning. Made of white coutil and pink and white batiste; medium and low bust; medium and long hips; hose supporters attached; all sizes in the lot, 20

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BLOOMERS made of fine white nainsook, ruffled bottoms, trimmed with two-thread laces, clastic gathered top; regular value \$1.65

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ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Made of good quality white nainsook, yokes trimmed with embroidery and laces; sizes 36 to 44; regular value \$1.50 and \$1.75 each. Special, each ... 95¢ and \$1.15

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Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Victrola XVII, electric, \$305

AVIATORS PHOTO RECREATION SITE

Lake Merritt and the site of Oakland's proposed great artistic recreation center, were photographed from the air this afternoon at 2 o'clock by W. W. Kelley and Jack Frost in airplanes piloted by E. E. (Monte) Mouton and F. E. Harding to provide pictures which will be used by architects and landscape artists in laying out the beautiful quadrangular group at the north end

To create an architectural masterpiece which will be finer than the Palace of Fine Arts at the San Fran-cisco exposition modeled after the famous Baths of Carcara in Rome, Bernard Maybeck, creator of the palace and Willis Folk were in conpointed by Mayor Davie, and were on the grounds as the aerial panor-amas were being taken.

In order to get the lay of the land far better than it could be mapped out from the ground, the fliers left Durant field shortly before 2 o'clock and began taking photographs over the site of the proposed combined museum, memorial hall, arts history buildings. One machine took "stills" while the other took "movies." A series of pictures were first taken at an altitude of 600 feet and the machines then went higher birdseye views.

Photos were also taken of the fifty-five acres south of the auditorium which it is proposed to re-claim -by filling to create an airdrome, airplane landing field, motordrome, drill grounds, football and baseball field.

Those members of the mayor's committee who conferred with the architects today and who witnessed the airplane photography were Jesse Robinson, chairman; John Jesse Robinson, chairman; John Rawley, Alexander Stewart, War Camp Community Service; Herman Johnson, Rotary Club; Jay B. Nash; Oakland recreation department, and J. J. Mullarkey of the Merchants'

Gaming Raid Cases Set for April 16

The twenty-two Chinese who were arrested in a raid on the alleged gambling resort of Ger Sam Kee at 731 Webster street last Tuesday night appeared in the police court of Judge Mortimer Smith this morning. Although they had first de-

Sections an office location: Read pier, the dead husband. knowing that medical attention is section between Today.

Several weeks ago Lempier wasat the expense of the county, did

Widowed Mother of Five Says Former County Employee Got All Her Money MEETING TONIGHT



MRS. C. J. LEMPIER and her five children, who charge they were robbed by a friend of all the money they possessed on the pretext that the money was to defray hospital expenses for the father, who at that moment, unknown to his family, lay dead at the county hospital. The children's names, reading from left to right, are: FLOYD, ROY, FAY, CLYDE, DOLLY.

Police Seek Friend of Her Late Husband, Accused of Defrauding Family by Concealing Man's Death

manded separate trials at the time and a sixth soon to be born, Mrs. of their arraignment, this morning C. J. Lempler, 1748 Eighth avenue, they consented to a joint trial which Caklend in the Callend avenue, they consented to a joint trial which Caklend in the Callend avenue, to the county hospital. He was a Towner went away with the clothof their arraignment, this morning at the time of their arraignment, this morning and a state of their arraignment, this morning and a state of their arraignment, this morning are the county hospital. He was a consider that a set for April 16.

Sergeant V. J. Coley, who had serge of the raid, stated this morning that in his estimation conclusive and \$2S. The husband died Sunday with the cloth-the shipyards, where he met and became friendly with Towner, who also went to the county hospital, by the county hospital, ing and money. Mrs. Lempier charges. When evening came the shipyards, where he met and became friendly with Towner, who also went to the county hospital, suffering an influenza attack, but who later recovered and became an employee at the hospital.

There was scarcely \$50 in the husband had started for home. She was informed that he was dead, house when the father took sick, he family faced the future between the father took sick, house when the county hospital.

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L. Kirsch and F. Burbank slipped better and would soon be able to bravely and waited for his return. "Ol Mrs. Lempier worked at odd jobs and the boys sold papers.

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Testerday Towner came to the home. After they had be ingly did so, and then prepared for the homecoming. In the evening she was notified that her husband was getting but the family faced the future dren worked at odd jobs and the boys sold papers.

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whistled for the remainder of the bosse.

The police are now searching for bosse.

Towner a former employee of the county and a friend of Casper Leminister an office location:

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what she could, supposedly in aid of her husband. She hastily gathered up her husband's best clothes and scraped to-gether all the money she had, even horrowing some from her neighbors, amounting to \$28.

"Oh, it was so unkind of him to take the clothes—my husband's clothes," sobbed Mrs. Lempier as the police station last night with her five children gathered around her. "I thought I was doing it all for him and he was dead."

Towner, who Mrs. Lempier alleges

today under quarantine as a diphtheria carrier. Mrs. Broderick and her husband were on their honeymoon when she was taken slightly ill and a doctor summoned to a Sacramento hetel where they were. He diagnosed her as a diphtheria carrier and ordered her to bed. Instead, with her husband, she came to this city.

The Sacramento Health Department limit. today under quarantine as a diph-theria carrier. Mrs. Broderick and

ment launched a search for the ent limit. Brodericks. Tracing the couple to the Franklin street address, the DUALIDENTITY San Francisco Board of Health, who despatched doctors and nurses to the Broderick apartment.

At 6 o'clock a smiling couple re-turned to their apartment from at motor trip. Both were hurriedly ex-amined. Then Mrs. Broderick was served with a warrant issued by the Sacramento authorities charging violation of the quarantine law.

Campbell to Study

Bay Transportation A detailed study of the transporcommunities and San Francisco will be undertaken at once by City En-rices Marsten Campbell and Har-ber Engineer K. S. Hock, following action taken by the city council this morning looking toward a solution of present problems of better bay automobile transportation.
A resolution providing for the in-

tion with the city engineer of San SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Once that every effort be put forth to find brancisco and engineers of the more the cliff House, famous hose him.

Southern Pacific Company, was interly on the ocean bluffs, is to have Chronee Gray, 15, 4258 Canning troduced by Commissioner of Streets a new manager. This time it is street, left his home February 18, william J. Baccus and was adopted Jacques Bustanoby, noted New York and this morning the police were by the council.

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board of supervisors of San Fran- reservations prevented the sale of cisco with the same object. A request was made from San Francisco quest was made from San Francisco | Negatiations between Bustanoby officials that Oakland and the other and Charles W. Sutro, the owner. Eastbay communities cooperate in the campaign.

Colorado Operator Fights Wage Scale

awarded coal painers will add \$5,000,000 amountly to the burden on consumers in Colorado if coal operators there are allowed to inoperators that are allowed to in-crease prices to produce an adequate return on their investment. E. H. Weitzel of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company told the Senate coal from Company told the Senate coal investigating committee. The wage increase, he said, could not be absorbed by his company, which operated in 1919 at a loss of 7.4-5

\$10,000 in Stolen Goods Is Recovered

cas recovered by shoriff's deputie here today following the arrest of Albert Kahn on a charge of here boring stolen goods. Kahn, who had a tailoring store on a down town street, was said by the officers to have confessed to his receipt of the goods, and teld where they could be found.

GUARD BOOSTERS BIT Dolitical MFFTING TONIGHT & FICTION FINE TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Further discussion of the project to establish in Oakland several units of the new California National Guard and to secure state aid in the cree-tion of a suitable armory, will be held tomorrow night at a meeting in the chambers of Mayor John L. Davie in the City Hall of the joint committee named by the Mayor and the civic interstate committee of the Chamber of Commerce to outline the

A report will be received from a of the joint committee last week to investigate the suitability of the basement of the Municipal Auditoium and the grounds adjoining the ity building for the temporary hous-

A resolution outlining the plan of rganization of the units in Oakland and requesting the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, Merhants' Exchange, Manufacturers' Association, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Mameda County Automobile Trades Association and all other civic and religious bodies in the city has been drafted by the committee, which is headed by Colonel Halph J. Fancuf and has been forwarded by Mayor Davie to Governor William D. Ste-

Dr. Louis Hough, a major in the United States public health service in Washington, will address the city council tomorrow morning at the regular council meeting on public health questions. The invitation to Dr. Hough was extended council today in the form of a resolution introduced by Commissioner Morse, embodying also an invitation to public officials, health bodies and public welfare organizations to atend the address. The council this morning granted

permission to the Independent Paper Stock Company to construct a spur track at Twentieth and Peralta streets to connect the plant of the track at concern with the tracks of the Santa Fe. The permission was recommended by Commissioner Baccus.

Petition for the improvement of chrictta street was filed before the ity council by several property own-

rs in the district, and was referred to Baccus, who was also asked to pass on an application of the Realty Syndicate to construct a driveway on High street near Hopkins street.

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.-Thirtythree delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Federation of California, representing several thousand farmers and land from all gathered at the University of Call- transport America. fornia this morning for a discussive sest vessels in the service, sailed sion of the problems facing the at 7 o'clock last evening for Manila California farmer. Dr. H. G. after coaling here. She will be fol-Walker, delegate from Trinity lowed on Thursday by the President

CLAIM PUZZLES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24,-A puzzle in identity faces the police following the arrest of Miss Helen Hubbard on complaint of Mrs. Marie Paneri, 245 Leavenworth street. According to the com-plaint Miss Hubbard, five years ago, was known as Miss Alice Por-ter and it was while she was so known that she made away with \$2000, the property of Mrs. Da-neri. Miss Hubbard maintains she is not the woman sought and has lived in Seattle and Nevada while the Miss Forter was living in san brancisco. Birs. Daneri is certain she has made no mistake.

New Yorker Plans to Manage Cliff House

soon will be completed, it was said Rustanobe plans to open the Chic thouse within a month after the sign-ing of the lease. Feathers are believed .

Pa's favorite



petition was filed in the office of the secretary of state today. Carrying the required 5000 names, it was filed by Lowden's presidential compaign manager. Secretary of State Emerson, at 11:35 o'clock this morning. It is the first presidential petition to be filed in

George W. Fithian of Newton filed a petition as delegate to the Democratic convention from the Twenty-third district without presidential preference.

WOOD OPENS CAMPAIGN AMONG SOUTH DAKOTANS

YANKTON, S. D., Peb. 24. Major-General Leonard Wood, majority Republican candidate for President in the March 23 prinaries, arrived here today to make the first speech of his South Dakota campaign tonight. Before leaving the state he will deliver three addresses.

JOHNSON TO MIX IN PRIMARY FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Sen-ator Hiram Johnson of California s headed for North Dakota today, bent on mixing in the primary fight in the state by placing the peace treaty and the League of Nations squarely before its voters. Johnson, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Presdent, is among the senators op-posed unalterably to ratification and the commitment of the American people to the league who be-lieve the treaty cannot be kept

out of the campaign.
The outcome of the North Da-kota primary, which takes place March 16-the second of the presiuential primaries, New Hampshitcheing the first-will be watched closely by the political sharps of

STATE FIGHT DEBATED

BY HOOVER SUPPORTERS
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—
State-wide participation in a
Hoover movement for supremacy against the Johnson organization is being decided upon here this afternoon. A meeting called by Hoover's most intimate friends is now in progress. Milton H. Esberg, who is one of those behind the project, refused to give out any details of the meeting until a late hour today. late hour today.

ate hour today.
"It's just a little meeting of Hoover's intimates," he said. "We want to talk over the situation quietly. The Los Angeles people say they are going to put a Republican delegation in the field pladford to Hoover, and we want pledged to Hoover, and we want to see what we can do about it." California will be the only state

in the Union with a primary con-test between two "favorite sons" presidential possibilities, if the Hoover supporters decide to place a primary ticket in the field, in which case California will be forced at the May presidential primary to choose between Sena-tor Johnson and Herbert Hoover.

BY FARM BUREAU GIANT ARMY SHIP SAILS TO MANILA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Mrs. county, presided at the meeting. Grant, another great army vessel. E. T. Broderick, age 18 years, a which was conducted privately which will take cargo to Japanese bride since Lincoln's Birthday, is owing to its being an executive sestoday under quarantine as a diph-sion.

Waker, delegate from Trinity lowed on thursday by the President Crant, another great army vessel. Which will take cargo to Japanese bride since Lincoln's Birthday, is owing to its being an executive sestoday under quarantine as a diph-sion.

Vladivostok early in March.

All three vessels are to return to
New York after completing their Siberian detail, the transport service announced teday.

IN THEFT CASE Relatives Seeking Two Men and Boy

Two men and one boy were re-orted missing to the Oakland police this morning.

Judson Baker, 62, who lived at 935 Moarpark avenue, was reported missing by his son-in-law, James Ashton, who lives at the same adress. The missing man disappeared three days ago, and the family is unable to advance any theory that yould account for his absence Edward F. Eustace, 70, who dis-Calif., one year ago, and who has not been seen or heard from since, is now the object of a Statewide scarch. this morning the Oakland police ceived a communication from his family giving his description and de-tails of his desappearance, and asking

by the council.

The action of the local body follows similar action taken by the cause its proximity to the military board of supervisors of San Francisco.

Appeal Decision by

Decision in the case of the appeal of William J. Dabbert, a hose-Health and Safate W. F. Moree disc charging him, will to rendered by the ovel service bears at a meeting tonight. cosa . The uppert was given a hearing.

the fore the board last Tursday night tand decision was taken under advisement for one week. The case was the last one of a series of five appeals that have been pending be-fire the heard for several menths. Dabbert was charged with having reported for work in an intoxicated ondition several weeks ago. defense at the hearing a week ago was that he had attraced a wedding the night before where he partook of wrotel whoses of "problistion whishy" that made him ill.

OUT FOR MEMBERS. The Add No. Ten. 13. Meno sipps in the Richmond Chamber

contest plan, arranged last week to the directors of the chamber and be gun today. It is shired to add on-thousand new members to the roll before the annual meeting for the election of directors, which is scheduled to take place on March 5.

The Lapp language recembles that Seeking an office location? Read

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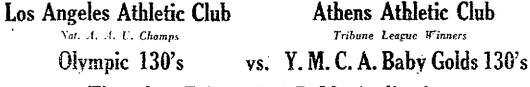
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DATA COLLECTED

Possibilities of raising \$150 000 or \$200,000 by popular subscription for classified by type of nose, and gives sketches of nine shapes to the construction of a great municipal stadium are being investigated by Mayor John L. Davle, as supple-mentary to his scheme for the beautification of Lake Merriti as an amusement center. type of nose adorning the face of the would-be indicates whether he

The mayor has been in correspondthe with city officials of municipaltiles throughout the country that have public stadiums and is gathering data on the cost, style and meth-od of providing for such buildings. One letter has just been received from Mayor C M. Ridgell of Tacoma. submitting data on the Tacoma Influenza in State

ing to Mayor Riddell, and all but \$20,000 of the total cost was raised by public subscription. The \$50,000 issues. Mayor Davie will submit his plant of health declared plan to the people when he has gathered all of the data applicable from extended. The period of maximum visita- advised to clip the a tion extended from February 7 to them in scrap-books. February 15 when the average of Mr. Emerson and V

TRESNO MURDER TRIAL.

TRESNO MERICAL The trial of Since the latter mentioned date there has been a steady decrease and as the present epidemic has followed the curve of its pre-Chriss Saenz accused of the murder of T. Shibata, a Coalinga Japanese, in that city on December 6, will held before Judge H. Z. Austin. Sienz, at his preliminary hearing, effected a plea of not guilty and waen questioned by officers admitted disease in a few weeks." that he was in the company of two men who did the killing, but denied complicity in it. The other two men. ing center in the seventeenth centrals said, have not been captured. tury.

NOSE INDICATES WHAT YOU ARE, U. S. NAVY SAYS TOS ANGULUS Feb. 21 The inted Sutes Navy Department

free, which directs that in future

applicants for enlistment shall be

The circular reiterates that the

be used as a classification guide.

would be a desirable recruit does not, however, say which

mental circular on that point

the nine listed types are undesign

able Navy officers here said there would probably be a later supple-

Tribune Has Noted Instructors believes that "your nose shows," according to a circular list 19-Twenty-seven lessons in scenario writcenied by the local recording of-

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Mr. Emerson and Miss Loos have agreed cases in the state reported to this office was in the neighborhood of to personally answer questions about pho-14,500" he said toplay writing and to criticize plots sub-

mitted by readers of The TRIBUNE. Amateurs wanting advice will give any assistance and needed adbe answered in these columns by Mr. Emerson and Miss Loos, if their returns. they send their questions to the Motion Picture Editor of this , paper. Questions should be sent one at a time and must be con- Brazil Provides for fined to photoplay writing. Motion picture plots of not more than 300 words will be read and criticized by Mr. Emerson and Miss Amsterdam was the world's bank-Loos if you will send your plot to the Motion Picture Editor of The TRIBUNE with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The plot 000 for the support of the Brazilian will be forwarded to Mr. Emerson and Miss Loos, who will read army for the current year Under a plan of reorganization it and return it direct to you. Their criticism of the plot will be will number 2626 officers and from sent to The TRIBUNE for publication in its columns. Your name 25,000 to 29,000 men, in addition to sent to The TRIBUNE for publication in its columns. Your name will not be mentioned unless you so desire. Initials only will be used to identify each question and plot criticism.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 24.— Congress has appropriated \$27,500. 10.000 reservists

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FAMOUS TREE *IN GETHSEMANE* IS DESTROYED TAX RETURNS DUE

JLRUSALEM, Feb. 24.—During a snowstorm the famous tree, "El Butini," in the Garden of Geth-semane was blown down. Ac-

cording to tradition, this tree would fall when the Turkish em-pire fell. Twice it was bound with iron braces to support m. The occurrence has impressed the pop-

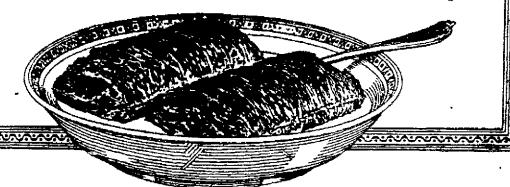
In the Garden of Gethsemane have stood for many years eight olive trees, tradition dating them back to the time of Christ. Their

age-split trunks for years have been bound with fron and shored up with stones. High prices have been obtained for the oil from their olives and goodly prices realized from the sale of resaries made from the stones. It is doubtless one of these trees which the despatch refera

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Transisco February 27, in connectangle Approval of lines A. F. St. Sure of them with the Pacific Auto Shew.

Many prominent Americans will signs Judge T. W. Harris on the speak and it is expected that the other hand objects to selecting conference will result in a campaign veters from the register because a to nationalize the most desirable of the California redwood tracts as national parks. Franklin K. Lane, Sure said. president of the "Save the Redwoods," Jurors should be drawn from League," and Stephen T. Mather, cory vall, of life and should in-

dictioned in the national movement; to protect the California redwoods he world's eldest living thingsfrom destruction.

Professor H. C. Bryant of the Shortening of the term of jury University of California is arranging service and selection of juriors from the program for the "Save the Red-registered voters were features of the woods Day" conference to be held at California Civic League's jury rethe Exposition Auditorium in San form campaign which meet with the Francisco February 27, in connect approval of Judge A. F. St. Sure of

Jurors should be drawn from superintendent of National Parks, clude men and women actively en-are expected to appear on the proare expected to appear on the program

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Assurances of unlimited co-oper
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ation have been received from individuals and organizations in all ship upon those occupying responders of the state. Delegates to the softened have been named by would seem advisable to have the many clubs and civic organizations.

> Presiding Judge T W. Harris does not favor the casual selection of turnes from the young list in the belief that it would result in many being rejected who were not suf ficiently well educated or who did not puessess the calm judgment required of a juror Experience had taught him, Judge Harris said, that a juror needed experience before he fully comprehended the law of rea-sonable doubt. The new jurar will invariably acquir said Judge Harris District Attorney Ezra Decoto deof the present jury system and re-ferring to the proposed placing of an age limit said a juror on in years often proved to be a better juror than a young person. He did not agree with the idea that persons advanced in years were likely to have prejudices that they could not

> overcome.
> These views were called forth by reforms proposed by the California fric League, which included limiting jury service to the time limit of one menth, selection of juries from the entire electorate, the limit of time in which a person can again he called for jury service; aboltion of a special verice as long as any names remained upon the qualified jury list, and the reduction of exemptions.

not tachings in every state in the union with the United States Council of Nationoal Defense with the idea of rnishing automobiles and trucks to supplement the army trucks in case of war emergency or destruction of rathroad lines has begun, according to Greener B. Carkson, director of the council

It have trainels are blown up tack derite ed and chips onabled g a great nat in this country, the automobiles and trucks in the red Societ would have to be high dired to carry numeron bodies of the placous of the on declares Governors of states were seked in December, 1919 to furnish informa-tion as to the number of cuch vewhere reports are

temporal of detente.
In ome instances states have not aread their a just hait have signified their willingness to do co. New York his reported 780,000 cars with 1,0,000 chauffeths

The triffers that already comthe motor trucks of the state for use the arms in case of var, is deeratement, aying that in a few hour-this state can foreigh a report on all

Other states have promised early reports while a number of the larger commonwealths have joined Califormay be declaring that their total, their foral, the report of the calculation for a second of motion for a second of the calculation for a second of the calcu national chergene

BLLD FOR WATSONVILLE. Addition Month Petrology Geo-While the Chinese arrested here ty loc I pource, is said to be wanted in Wat onville, Cil. on a felon charge. It is said the Chinese took a large number of Laberty bonds. and that a reward is offered for his



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But go to bed as early as you will-you still will not sleep soundly unless your bed invites complete relaxationfree from the rattle and squeaks that fret your nerves all night long.

You should know the Simmons Bed-the noiseless bed the bed built for sleep.

Thousands of people will tell you that they never realized how deep and sound sleep can be, until they discarded wooden beds and

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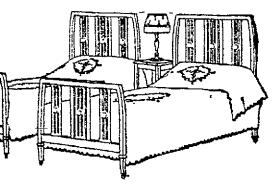
Makers of those wonderful Simmons Springs, that really do invite the body to lie out flat, every muscle relaxed—

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They cost little if any

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Thin blooded people experience a form of fatigue which robs them of strength to get about and deprives thenr of restful sleep. This fatigue is not to be confused with the healthy reaction which follows a day of work and is relieved by sound slumber.

The fatigue which accompanies an anemic or thin-blooded condition robs women of beauty for it causes their color to fade and leaves the face baggard and drawn. In addition to the feeling of exhaustion

thest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, preathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronhitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, pronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead ot sugar syrup. Littler way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much

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To Remone Discolared

WEEK-END
AT BOLINAS.

Miss Vere de Vere Adams was a member of a house party this week-free data Bolinas, at which the hostesses were the Misses Betty and Doris Schmiedell of San Francisco. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Adams will enternable in for Miss Margaret Doubleday, with salisfaction the clear, smooth pot where it used to be.

M'ss Lois Williams, who was the great of Miss Helen Moynihan in Sacramento during the past fortnight, like returned to hor home in this city offer having been entertained extensively in the capital cny.

M's and Mr. W. E. Williams have been guests at the Mission Inn, Riverside, for several days.

To Remone Discolared

Five o'clock yesterday afternoon

To Remove Discolored, Coarse or Chapped Skin

If your skin is chapped, rough or harsh, dab a liberal amount of mercolized wax on the face and allow it to remain over night When you wash off the wax in the morning fine flaky, almost invisible particles of cuticle come with it. Repeating the daily, the entire enter film skin is soon absorbed, but so graduply there's not the slightest hurt or reconvenience. Even the uphest central convenience. Even the uphest central convenience, and Frederick Includes, and Frederick Includes Includes Includes Includes Includes Includes Includ

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For Liver and Bowels

L Mild, Gentle Vegetable Lazative and Beelthful Drink.

For the stomes, liver and nowels and to purify the blood, there's nothing more reliable. Give it to the little ones when they get feverish and can't cat. They like it and it does them loss of good.

Week HEADY-MADE SUITS and up.
We also make anits to order.
Peerless Tailors, NST 12th st.,
bet. Washington and Clay sts. Seeking an office location?

Betrothals Are Surprise to Eastbay Set

The announcement of the befrothal of two of the most popular of the younger girls this morning through the medium of daintily engraved cards, came as a surprise to hosis of Eastbay friends. One of these told of the betrothat of Miss Marguerite Black and Gustav Crittenden Reis of San Francisco, and the other that of Mirs Helen Coogan and Robert Gemmen Adams of Phedmont. Incidental-

better had been brought about in her appearance.

"Home cares that worried me constantly were primarily the cause of the regret of her friends Missistantly were primarily the cause of the stand Mrs. "I became so weak and exhausted that it was a great effort for me to do my work. My feet felt like heavy weights. My blood was thin and I her and very little color. What little sleep I could get didn't help me any and I arose in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. I was so

had very little color. What little sleep I could get didn't help me dny and I arose in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. I was so nervous that I trembled and little things upset and worried me.

"Several years before I had used Dr. Williams Pink Pills with excellent results and they had also better neather. I sleep well color is much better. I sleep well at Adams and Mrs. Adams and M to be used better. I sleep well-late Arthur L. Adams and Mrs. Adams ofte solos will be rendered by Mrs. and feel fine. I consider it a duty of Piedmont. His sisters are Mrs. Fred Laufer.

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uture hostess has been stricken, Miss Muriel Zahn has postponed the toa if the Palace hotel, which she was to lave given March 1. This Saturday Miss Frances Red-nan will open her home for a pretty lifair.

Mrs. William E. Sharon and her com- HUMANITY BPUIFT better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Reeps perfectly and chi'dren leve its pleasant laste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for the native costumes of the strolling its prompt healing effect name the matter of the native costumes of the strolling in the interests of residual taste.

When we have the most successful benefit socially and financially and financially given in the interests of residual taste.

For the sale of individual expression of ideas, particularly in art. drama and verse, and the discussion of various constructive subjects, the land has been founded, its meetings of the strolling in the native costumes of the strolling to take place on Saturday nights. The unique feature of the new club is that

pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the musicians, the attendants and the service true to Latin custom.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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and others.

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Sixty invitations for a bridge teal have been sent out by Mrs. Deane Johnson and Mrs. Harry Stearns of Berkeley, who will entertain the afformoon of March 2, at the Claremont Country Club.

3000 Delegates Are Laoked for in S. F. SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 24-

date when the National Foreign Trade Convention is to be held in Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tee Trade Convention is to be held in Protestants to Meet delegates have been accredited to the contention, thus assuring the success of the gathering. More than HELENA, Mont. Feb. 24-2000 delegates from all countries in least 400 ministers and many Angeles and 000 represent San

Cuticura Soap

"Is Mothercraft Lost Art?" Asks

By EDNA B. KINARD Is mothercraft a lost art? Mrs. C. ache, stomach trouble and dizziness. These symptoms indicate the need of the tonic remedy that Mrs. Elizabeth Hankins, of No. 1918 Atchison acreet, Atchison, Kansas, triou and recommends so highly. Mrs. Hankins showed no sign of illness when seen recently at her home. She said, however, that a great change for the better had been brought about in her appearance.

"Home cares that worried me consistent with the regret of her friends are nother who without the regret of her friends are nother who had a seried committee. Oakiand Friederation of Mothers Clubs, las practically to find the committee. Oakiand Friederation of Mothers came in of Mothers came

Slides and data which cannot be duplicated, especially in regard to schools, was offered before Ebell this afternoon by Judge W. H. Waste, in a stereopticon lecture on "The Old MANY GUESTS AT

ITALIAN FIESTA.

One hundred and fifty guests assembled in the Piedmont Interdenominational church hall last evening
for the Serbian Relief benefit—the
ing program.

IN MUSEUM TO BE CLASSIFIED

Fifty kinds of bugs have been traveling around the State of Calfornia under assumed names. The situation, according to entomologists, has come to the point when a bitten man may not be sure whether he is swaiting a Coleoptera Stinginbitum, or a Cocoptera Singatuite. And that isn't all, the sins of one insect have been charged to another, most evil bugs have paraded under the borrowed plumage of virtue and there has been no end of mix-up. The trouble originated, according to D. C. Van Dyke, assistant professor of entomology at the University of California, from the fact that most of the type speci-mens of insec's found on the Paeific coast are in eastern museums. Van Dyke made a special study in these museums and certied a linge number of the uncertainties. He says that about 2000 species were carefully compared with the result that fifty were found to have been named incorrectly by the coast entomologists. The errors are to he corrected and the insects are to

Struggling Widow Inherits \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO, bob 24, Under Graham today detributed to a
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Kirby was a widow struggling along,

on a small pension from the South
ore Pacific railway. ern Pacific railway.
One day an old friend. Andrew Maguire, an attorney, called on her.
He teld of her sister Mary's marrie told of her esser mary's marriage to Wilham Kuster, a wealthy than a inclining else you can buy,
rancher of Murristille, of Kuster's hise it for some throat, tensihin
death and then of the unexpected pleurist, neuralized and headsche o
death of Mrs. Kuster and the subsequent search for Mrs. Eight, her peaces, gout, southed, occause her the nearest relative.

In State Conference

HELENA, Mont. Feb. 04.-At the Americas will attend.

Of the delegates accordited, 313 state convention of the Inter-Church are from the cast, 250 from the World Movement, which is to be held Orient, 150 from Scattle, 190 from here February 25-27, says an official announcement. Support for portions and their re-

lation to their communities, county Undred mudders are to be discussed by the delegator who will represent tiost of the Protestant decominations that exist in this state Bishop W. F. haber, of the Montana diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church and Bishop R. J. Cooke of the Methodist Episcopal Church, are experied to be among the dele-

BATHING SUITS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—One-piece bathing suits proved the un-Mrs. C. E. Vance the court records of Justice King of Santa Monica, where Silverthon was held to answer on a charge of bur-

> Silverthon was accused of having stolen \$50 worth of bathing suits and \$180 worth of bankers checks from the bathhouse in Santa Monica. Evidence was introduced by Deputy District Attorney Bonnar Richardson to show that when Silverthon was arrested be had the hathing suits in his nossession According to the officers, then in the act of the alleged burunder his arm and they were com-

When the officers caught up with him Silverthon is said to have dropped the bathing suits and attempted to fight off his pursuers. After a short struggle he was overpowered and placed under ar-It was then that he is said o have attributed his undoing to the one-piece bathing suits, for he is claimed to have said that if he had thrown away the bathing suits he would have escaped the officers.

Majority in French Congress Socialists

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Socialists of the most extreme faction will hold a large majority of the delegates rent from the Seine Federation to the National Congress to be held at Strassburg this week. Of the twenty-four delegates fifteen will be under the leadership of M. Loriot, who is in favor of the rumeand its replacement by Soviets or something similar to them.
The reconstructionist Socialists, led by Paul Faure will have nine delegates, while he Conservatives will have but one.

Own Family Barns As Policeman Reads

While Herbert Thompson, a police stove reading, fire in the attic of his home last night burned to death his wife, 12-year-old daughter and an adopted daughter. When screams of the victims finally attracted his at-tention be attempted to rush up the stairs, but encountered a sheet of flame and was partially overcome, failing down the stairs and fractur-ing a rib. With the aid of a neighbor. Thompson succeeded in reaching the attic from the outside, but als wife and two children were dead The rhea, or South American ostrich, has three toes instead of two as is the case with the true ostrich.

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the fingers.
Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards.

It doesn't even irritale the surrounding skin. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the loes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet, shrivel up and fall off without hurting a parti-cle. It is almost magi-

Ladies, keep a tiny b tle on the dresser and never let a corn or callus twice.—Advertiso-

YELLOW MUSTARD

When that tightness appears in our chest and the sherp pains sizhily an indammation, you need yel-Mustard plasters are all right-in

fact they're fine-but Begy's Mustarine, made of yellow mustard and other pain destroyers, is cleaner, wicker and much more effective. The minute you rub



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ALL busy druggists everywhere self Oil OF KOREIN. Beeklet mailed free by Korein Co., NV-331 Station F. New York.

Seeking an office leastian? Bend

Capwells Downstairs Store Round-Up Sales

Clearances, special purchases and reductions from regular stock. Don't miss this chance to save on dependable merchandise. Be here early.

No Approvals—Telephone Calls or Exchanges

Three rousing items that will go on sale at 10 a.m. in order that all may have an equal chance at these limited quantities:

10 o'clock Special No. 1

Double-Bordered Curtain Scrim, yard

more originally.

Only 400 yards in the lot, so be here right at 10 o'clock. Good quality scrim with colored borders in pretty designs. Full yard wide. Priced so low for final reduction. Limit of 10 yards to a customer.

10 o'clock Special No. 2 Lingerie Waists,

Sale Price Broken lines of styles and sizes assembled in a choice sales group. Good assortment of attractive styles in lawns, voiles and organdies, trimmed with laces. Limited quantity, so come on time. Worth much

10 o'clock Special No. 3

Mill Ends of Bleached Muslin, yard ...

Good quality, full 36 inches wide and in usable ichgins. Limited quantity, so only ten yards are allowed a customer. Exceptional bargain.

Boys' and Girls' Stockings Sale Price. THREE PAIRS FOR 50¢ Though they are slightly defective, they are exceptional

values. Black and white; heavy and fine ribbed. Reinforced foot. Good assortment of sizes. Lay in a supply Wednesday at savings. -Downstairs Store Only.

Boys' Union Suits

Underpriced for the Round-Up to 33C Athletic union suits in cotton mesh and checked nainsook. In high or low necks; short sleeves or sleeveless, and in knee length. Sizes 24 to 34.

Mill Ends of Fancy Outing Flannel

Round-Up

Sale Price, yard.... Secured at a big price concession because of limited lengths, all of which, though, are usable. Good assortment of patterns; extra heavy weight.

Women's Fibre Silk Hose Round-UpSale Price, pair

Handsome hose recured to sell at meusual savince because they are slightly defective. Hose that will wear because of the wide parter top, and reinforced foot. In pearl, smoke, blue, pink, sky, navy and champagne. Downstairs Store Only.

Women's Cotton Vests

Sale Price 33C

Medium weight garments in either high or low neck; long or short sleeves. Sizes 5 and 6 only that - why they are so deeply underpriced. Downstairs Store Only.

Imperial Half-Silk Crepe De Chine

ound-Up Sale Price, yard..... 39c Round-Up Half-silk crepe de chine in 36-inch widths for blouses, dresses, underwear, smocks, etc. In a

wide range of light, dark and sport colorings,

Formerly 69c and 89c yard. Sale of Odd \$1.95
Lots of Silks

broken assortments of silks formerly selling as high as \$3.50 and \$4.00 yard. Included are taffotas and messalines in pink, gold, reseda, tan, plum and black. Exceptional values. —Dourstairs Store Only.

A feature item!

25 New Tricotine Dresses for Women Round-Up

Sale Price

and just received! Smart new styles, simply tailored for street, business and dress wear. Beautifully trimmed with braid, pockets and belts, Navy only. You, too, will consider them extraordinary values.

A truly remarkable special purchase made by our buyer in New York

-Downstairs Store Only

Women's Batiste Night Gowns

Round-Up Sale Price Attractive pink or white gowns, trimmed with medallion inserts. Good quality, well-made and cut full. Unusual savings.

-Downstairs Store Only

Women's Percale Bungalow Aprons

Round-Up Extraordinary bargains for the Round-Up Sale only. Good all-over aprons of sturdy percales in stripe and novelty patterns. Several attrac-

Extra!

Brassieres

Front festening styles of sturdy mus.

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braiders. Cond. assortment of sizes. Priced very low

for the Round-Up.

Bath Towels

slightly imperfectthat's why they are so low in price. All-white with hemmed

Hurry for this bargain.

Huck Towels

Round-Un

Though they are slightly imperfect, they will give good wear. Aliwhite, absorbent quality, and with hemmed ends. Size 16x36. Exceptional bargains.

Sale of Women's Sateen and

Cotton Taffeta Petticoats Attractive, serviceable petticoats in a pleasing variety of plain and

figured designs. Finished with ruffle and elastic waistband. Deeply underpriced for the Round-Up! -Downstairs Store Only.

Round-Up Bargain in Trimmed Hats



new stocks.

months to come.

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Come for these

Shoe Bargains

Not a great number, so come early

One Day Only

Clearance of Satin and Satin and Straw Combination Hats These Hats were originally priced

much higher, but the time has come to clear them out to make way for Late mid-scaron Hats that will be appropriate to wear for many



Sale Extraordinary—250 Pairs of Women's Shoes Enter Round-Up Sale at

Boots, Oxfords and Pumps High top face boots, pumps and exfords in both Louis XV and military heel styles. Colors: block, wome, brown and gray. Not . I sues in each style, but all sizes in the lot. Exceptional

Round-Up Sale Price, yard .. \$3.48 Forty-eight-inch, all-wool velour in navy blue at a creat savings for the Round-up.

All-Wool Tricoline

Round-Up Sale Price, vard\$3.48

Novelly Grey Suiting \$2.39

Round-Up Sale Price yard

Extra heavy grade of novelty suiting in a medium gray shade only. In hair-line stripes and small self-colored checks. Formerly \$3.00 yard.

As an issue the people will

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HUNGER STRIKE

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 24 .--

Liquor Man Appeals

While They Last, \$115 Buys This Brunswick

WATER SPOUTS

Recover Property

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Still Found in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—As a all the way through to "American," ert Kuerzel, Mrs. Sadie Lyle Leckie, result of a raid on the Westwood Americanism fairly permeated the Hotel on California street last even—atmosphere as three of the greatest Messenger, Mrs. Mora Amundsen, fing and the discovery there of a American organizations did loving Mrs. Estelle Kenyon, Mrs. Mary still, Paul Mam, former manager homage to those who have made Kemp, Mrs. Tillie Rubin, Mrs. Mary of the hotel, and Felix Ferrandiz the supreme sacrifice. Elks, League P. Sousa, Mrs. Elizabeth Timen, are under arrest. The police be- of Americans and American Legion Mrs. Anna Wreath. Here them to be the owners of the :-they could have chosen no more

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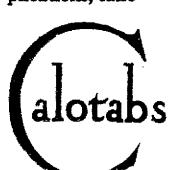
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Timbal of Rice 45
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Iroquois Special Salad 55 French Carrots Saute au Beurre

One Vegetable, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes served with all Lunch Orders Cabinet Pudding 10 Square 19 Assorted Pies 10 Special Coffee Cake 19

Table d'Hote Dianer from 6 to 9 p. m., also a la carte. Dancing from 7 till 12:30. Ferdinand Schultz, Mcc.

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apply to on collopsing living after 3 or a business rule of. the skin and the hairs are gone This simple treatment is unfailing and no pain or inconvenience attends its use, but to avoid disap-

Tribute Is Paid Memory Of Oakland Soldier Dead; France Sends Memento

was proud of her and her "soldier, Band played several pleasing numbey over there." And as Captain bers and Charles Everson, Elk and Petersen called the honor roll a American Legiocite, led community

then a prother, would rise One hundred and seventy-one di- ered bass solos, and Carl Bieri reclomas fell to the lot of Cakland Sponded to repeated encores with

'call for them. PATRIOTISM IS KEYNOTE Americanism and faith in the ulti- NAVY—Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. mate victory of the great principles Jean Allen, Mrs. Amelia Quintal, thereof over the metachig agents of Mrs. Bridget Collen, Mark H. Consecution and disloyalty were the key-brook, Mrs. Grace Clynes, Iavid W. noies that numerically the processor. Hotel; Two Arrested notes that punctuated the program C. Ply, Plizabeth Eustice, Mrs. Lot-

> the birth of the Father of our Coun- Pietro Bolla, Mrs. Nuisigne J. Car.-Captain Walter J. Peterson, com- ball, Eva S. Carson, Loreta Cosgrave, mander of Oakland's American Le- Mrs. Eva Marzon, Miss Rose Cohe.

Ruler Hardy C. Hutchinson told the audience in his address of welcome. Hutchinson briefly reviewed the war work of the Elks and paid tribute to relatives of the men for whom last night's program was given.

"America is no land of counts, Mars. Susan Menetry, William J. Mand I hope some day, and that very soon, she will be no land of no-counts," said Rev. Charles S. Price in his talk on the "Ideals of Washington." Price expressed faith in belief of American principles over

Fall justice to the boys who fought land I have seen too many disloyal Turner, C. Spaeth, Mrs. Louis Slater

belief of American principles over

foreign-born bomb-makers and then shut down the bars tight, so that America shall be for Americans first, last and all the time," shouled Colonel Stanton, author of "Lafayette. We Are Here."

NAVY WILL PROTECT

Admiral Jayne. U. S. N., assured the audience that the navy was preparing to protect the shores of this

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ways in vogue.

for every purse.

Art Jewelry

Artistically simple jewelry with strength of design is al-

So varied is this stock of

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(Next Te Liberty Playnours)

J. Nultner, consul-general of the

the civil service retirement bill and dear old father, then a bride, who singing in an able manner. Invoca-the disstuffs bill might be considered had waited in vain for his return, tion was pronounced by J. Norton "After that, however, I cannot coice the memento of the French Frank Figure was the musical litt consent to anything else except con- government."

> RELATIVES OF HEROES. The following are the kinstell of the nation's before who were eligible

-they could have chosen no more ARMY—D. J. Ahern. Joe Plauspicious occasion to stage their Adams. George Bunker, John Elepatriotic fete than in commeniorational Boyce. Mrs. Emily F. Bennett. Company of the block of the Performance of the Date of the Boyce. gion Post, thanked the Elks Lodge Mrs. Ed. A. Chick, Fred L. Dingiam. Next year the celebration will be held for their backing and reception loss. Herbert A. Davis, Mrs. Laury Darzing, in the San Francisco Welsh church, in the San Francisco Convention. Should Hoover become a candidate in the Convention on the San Francisco Convention. Should Hoover become a candidate in the San Francisco Convention. Should Hoover become a candidate in the San Francisco Convention. Should Hoover become a candidate in the San Francisco Convention. Should Hoover become a candidate festival when those present determined to make the Eisteddfod an interval too, and although ours is an original monitorial too. A Cardener, Elia i, Critician, in the San Francisco Convention. Should Hoover become a candidate festival when those present determined to make the Eisteddfod an interval too make the Eisteddfod an interval too. A Cardener, Elia i, Critician, in the San Francisco Convention. Should Hoover become a candidate for the presidential nomination on recognition only for which class decided at the close of the form the Democratic ticket, political manual event here.

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Carrie Oates, Mrs. Laura C. Mun-son, Mrs. Mary N. Strasburg, C. F. the elements snapping at them from Peterson, J. C. Pearce, Mrs. Brenz-the dark. Mary J. Russell, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Ida D. Reitig, Mrs. Sam. O.

activities and agitators, but we are Mrs. Ida M. Stowers. Mrs. F. Kil beginning to get them and a dieta-torship of the proletariat can never Screnson. Spire Tasulis. Amer. To be realized in our great country."

"Our immigration laws are far Walsh, Mary A. Wrenn, Mrs. Horace too lax and have never been en-re. White, Frank C. Wolfe, William forced; we must deport this hest of re White, Mrs. C. Weers, Mrs. Heart. Kahrs, Per Welin, Mrs. Leifa Wash,

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INSANE PATIENT FIGHTS NURSES

Cakland paid elections tribute to country and that it would fight for her soldier dead last night at the Athericanism as long as the last violently insane while ill with influenza at his home, 2220 Sacra-

> tions of various kinds and of late has been disposing of potatoes grown in his home garden, suddenly atmany two furses who were various. for him last night. He tore off his Democratic side. for a knife when the police arrived the treaty into the coming elections:
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> When the police arrived the treaty into the coming elections: in response to a call from Miss H. the treaty into the country country because Bolain, Republican of the Movement on the ground that "it would obscure, Idaho, stated that the "treaty is al-

> time.
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> Meyerling had difficulties last year with college students, who objected to his selling alleged radical papers at the entrance to the unique structure of the nation. The question of ratification pact would be ratified without will be determined by the American phagers at the entrance to the unique structure of the nation. versity grounds. His bundle of submit it to the voters of the nation.
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> papers, was seized and burned and he was put on a street car and sent.
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> Hoover had declared that he is for

night and concluded the celebration From the south and certain paris of the "Eisteddfed," or native fiesta the country, news has reached Wasn-of music, literature and art, with appropriate ceremonies and music, tically certain to come before the San Next year the celebration will be held Francisco convention.

Francisco, while Mrs. R. W. Griffith and Mrs. O. T. Jones fied in the hymn singing competition for elderly In the chief choral competition of

the world war and an end to sedition in the United States were the pleas of Clinton G. Dodge, founder of the League of Americans in Oak-lda Etta Muson, Mrs. E. L. Schmidt, singers led by Jay Roberts by several

Death and Rail Delay Ride With Snowslides Husband Says His

Mars. Per Welin. Mrs. Leila Walsh, traffic tied up and much property Mrs. Lizzie Walsh, Mrs. Flora L. damage is reported from various Crenshaw, Mrs. Margaret King, Mrs. points on the Denver and Rio Anna Donahue. Mrs. Emelia Ed-Grande railroad today as the rewards, Mrs. Austin C. Scott, Frank suit of snowslides caused by heavy Margardo. Mrs. Josie Khoule. Mrs. rains and high temperatures. Addussie Osterioh. Mrs. Acusta D. vices to local offices of the railroad Selbt, Mrs. Minerva Dolenty. Mrs. report thirty different slides in a Lettle May Judd. Royal L. Parkindistance of nine miles between Shoson. Mrs. Repa Terres Keliar. Shone and Glenwood Springs.

Treaty Issue Promises to Bring About Fight During San Francisco Convention

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, [vations" making domestic questions International News Service Staff the principal issue.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Herbert Senarely ously upon Hoover's latest declaratrave lads received diplomas signi- J. Nultner, consultational of the fluenza at his home. 2220 Sacra- WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Heroert: Schators today commented variable fluence and Prench republic, presented the di-mento street, last night, Herman Hoover has placed himself squarely ously upon Hoover's latest declara- six of the prisoners began a hunger. Luis late Sunday afternoon at

Democratic side.

Having strongly opposed carrying demonstrate they favor the league."

be treaty into the coming elections senator Borah, Republican of

home. Miss C. Patsch, assisting Miss; our pressing and the power of any Hickey, was also in the house at the up here in deadly parallel with the man to withdraw it. Mr. Hoover is

Hoover had declared that he is for compromise as suggested by the "inited reservationists," holding that while he will not be on the side of any party which opposes the league, he does not think it worth much if it cannot prove its value even under the conditions which the "mild reser-

vationists" would impose.
Simultaneously with these developments, which political sharps here insist must end for all time the claims. that Hoover is President Wilson's own pick for the presidency, comes word that both Democrats and Lepubli-More than 700 Welsh nationals cans agree that nothing can new keep Joney Lind Hall last the treaty out of the campaign

cent American holds office in the city haif of Oakland, in Sacramento (Gambruno, Aleyone' P. Hill, Lena ple from Arizona and all parts of and in Washington, D. C.," he de-leininger, Mrs. Liona Schawnitzky, California. He spoke on the city school system and the work of American Legion, League of Fred S. Jones, Mary Louise Jeakin, under 8 years of age, which was won the ratification of the treaty practically as it came from Paris, and Stripes from Arizona and B. P. O. E., Exalted George Diven, Mrs. April 2018. He spoke on the city che paramount issue in the campaign, forecasters believe the Wilson League of the Stars and Stripes is the greatest link binding together ince L. Holman, Mrs. Malinda Irwin, recitation competition by children the American Legion, League of Fred S. Jones, Mary Louise Jeakin, under 8 years of age, which was won the ratification of the treaty practically as it came from Paris.

a letter congratulating the board on its retention of Dr. R. G. Brodrick its retention of Dr. 13, G. Brodrick as director of county hospitals and consultant to the architect in the erection of the new \$2,000,000 Highland hospital. Dr. Frodrick Highland hospital. Dr. this morning signed the contract for his services, which is for five years and appetites for a salary of \$3000 a

Love WES Spurned

attempted to caress her she said:
"Why don't you go and love some
one eise who appreciates it?" Threats to kill her, their child of himself was a regular pastime with Walter S. Goodnight, Mrs. Martin Coodnight testified in her suit before Judge Fudley Kinsell today. She was granted an inter-

On the 15th all Brunswick prices were advanced by their manufacturers. Labor and material costs tell the story.

In Prohibition Fight A. E. Jacobson does not feel that his former wife fulfilled her part of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- An ap- the bargain in marrying him on his peal to the Supreme court to de- agreement to deed to her furniture valued at \$1500 when she after-termine whether Congress can pass wards obtained a divorce, so he

legislation enforcing the prohibition started suit today before Judge A.

amendment without the definite F. St. Sure to regain possession of concurrence of the states was made the property. He was represented today by George C. Dempsey, a by Attorney Carlos White of Dunn, Massachusetts liquor dealer. White and Aikin.

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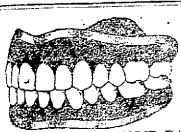
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planes for a signification of Markingon and George W. Wildher pleadof golly. The two were referred to the probation officer and linaris that est for March 6. are not benefited.

Council Asked to Banish Roosters to degree with \$400 in Protest Lodged Against Crowing

The across spring effective Iduring the still hours of the night against the energies of the shrift, after the ordinary noises of the city voiced chantleleers of the city was have ceased.

firing people other than himself. within the city limits cover ting with

himself to be speaking for many suf-

penace in no uncertain word.

The protestant sizes blood for A. Crandell dones, but gives no elected. Milliough his communication conturns no other names of citizens stricken with insomnia by virtue of the barnyard sonatas, Jones declares city fathers, who simply it at his protest and the surrentles that are ordinance be assisted predilating the keeping of roosters of crossing age

voiced chanticleers of the city was opened this morning before the city. They answer one another all council in a lengthy and stinging might long in voices ranging from a communication from a coince, who declares himself accept the roester is usually like the shriek of doom. The noise is maddening—just mad—

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(Continued from Xesterday.) "Well, Betty, what's on your

"Drink yoh tea fust," the old servant: replied autocratically, "an' den I'll tell yoh. Yoh ain't fit to heah nuffin, youh's dat tired. Get you ea down fust."

Lillian swallowed her hot tea bediently, and I followed her example. There was nothing else to lo. The big, sombre, orange-tinged eyes of the old colored woman were inexorably upon us. Lillian evidently knew that Betty would keep her word and her counsel until we satisfied her that we had been

duly refreshed by the hot tea.
"Now!" Lillian set down the fragile tea cup she had just drained. "That's my third cup, you old tynt. Now tell me your news."
"Dat cup don't hold no mouh dan
good thimbleful," Betty grum-

bled, "so yoh hain't got nuffin to brag about. But I reckon I'll have to tell yoh. It haint much, jest dat voman from up in de mountains, snès been trym to git yon on de telephone all de afternoon an' she said would yoh please to call her up when you got in."
"THE MOMENT I KNOW."

Lillian sprang to her feet, her face white with anger and "Mrs. Cosgrove!" she exclaimed. 'And I sitting here drinking tea! shall not forgive you for this, Bet The last words were thrown over

her shoulder as she rushed to the relephone. Betty looked after her Don't make no diffrunce toh me bout dat forgiveness," she muttered. "I got dat hot tea down her 'fore

she had a chance to heah any bad "Do you think it's bad news, Bety?" I murmured the question preathlessly, while all the time my otain was busy with conjectures con-

cerning the possible meaning of this summons from the sister of Robert Savarin.
"Don't know," the old woman replied laconically. "Ah don't ask no questions what ain't mah business. But;" evidently yielding to the desire to make a confident of some-body. "dat sister of Mistah Sabarin's, she couldn't keep de cryin' out of her voice nohow when she was talkin to me. Dere's a screw loose somewhere, you marks man word,

in' to me. Dere's a screw lose somewhere, yoh marks man word, honey."

T shared her uneasiness as I wait that when my friend had recovered for Lillian to come back from the telephone. She had a good deal of trouble in getting her connection, and when she had finally secured it, seemed to have difficulty in understanding the person at the other end. She spoke but once or twice her self.

Watth it would in all probability never strike with her indulgent mistress. I did not speak, for I knew that when my friend had recovered her poise she would unburden her heart to me.

"Madge," Lillian's voice sounded far away, and as I looked at her her face seemed to turn ashen before my eyes. But as I sprang in affright toward her she put up her hand and smiled faintly?

"It's nothing dear. Just get me

No. I have heard nothing, either," she said once, and just before she hung up the receiver, gave a



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with the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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fervent assurance to the woman at to other end of the wire.
"Indeed, the moment I know I will get you on the 'phone."

She came back into the library slowly, listlessly, but the look of anher eyes when she rushed to the tele-phone had vanished. Evidently Mrs. Cosgrove's message had not added to whatever burden she was already carrying.

WORRIED AND WEAK.

I rose to receive her as she came in, and drew a chair for her before the fire. She looked around, as if in quest of Beity but that discreet handmaiden had vanished, knowing that if she postponed the hour of wrath it would in all probability

"it's nothing, dear. Just get me glass of water, will you please?"
When I rushed back with the water she slipped a small tablet from a tiny vial which she took from a hidden pocket in her gown, swallowed it, and drank a little of the water. Then she laid her head against the back of the chair, and I, wondering, frightened, clasped her wrist and waited until a faint color began to creep into her cheeks. Then found my voice in passionate pro-

"Look here!" I said almost rough-y. "Why have you never told me bout this? I know what those Land the poor and needy hings are. My little mother had to take them for years, but her heart was dangerously affected. Are you -have you--oh, Lillian!"
I choked, stopped, unable to go

on. Lillian put out her hand, pulled me down beside her.

"Foolish puss," she said gently. "I haven't heart trouble. I'm sim-ply worn out nervously and physically. If I can ever get away from everything for a few months I'll be all right again. In the meantime these little things are an ever present help in time of trouble, although if I ever catch you using them to brace up on I'll break your neck." Her lips twisted into a whimsical grimace, then she began without fur-

grimace, then she began without further ado to explain her telephone conversation.

"It was ridiculous for me to be so upset by Mrs. Cosgrove's 'phoning," she began. "But when I went to that telephone I was obessed by the fear that she had received word of. Robert's death—she is his 'next of kin,' you know."

kin, you know."

"But—haven't you heard from
him regularly?" I asked.

"I haven't heard a word from him
in months." she said. "Not since he went on into Germany, I suppose in search of Harry."

(Continued tomorrow)

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"I was jest wonderin'," said Uncle Niles Turner, as he set lookin' out o' th' hotel window, "What's become o' the Sage. "Oh. I don't know," cominented the Fool. "A low-browed
pugilist can make more in one fight
than an educator can in a year."

observed in note; window, what's decome of
all th' home grown girls we used to
see." Wher' ther's so much smoke
there must be some society women.
Congright, Sational Newsphort Service.

Questions pertaining to the application of the law to specific cases, such as collection f damages, divorce contests and property rights, will not be answered in these columns.

Editor The TRIBUNE: If a person destroyed your property and you were holding his things until he made good your loss, how long would you have to keep them?—A READER.

No specific answer can be given. Generally speaking, goods cannot be held for damages unless it is with the consent of the party whose goods are held. If possession of the goods has been gained without permission of the owner, the helder might be liable for a criminal robbery charge. On the other hand if you have sued for damages and been awarded judgment follows to have the independent and product to continue to have the independent and product to continue to have the independent and product to continue to the continuent of the party of the product of the party of the p failure to pay the judgment may amount to contempt of court.

Editor The TRIBUNE: (1) Has permanent hair waving (water waring) any bad after effect on the hatr? (2) Is there more than one method used? (3) Has Adele Garrison written any other books or stories besides her "Revelations of a Wife," and if so what are they?—A. S.

Permanent hair waving and water waving are not identical. Experi

opinion is that water waving leaves no bad after effect, while the so-called permanent waving does, having a tendency to cause the hairs to break. There are a number of methods. Adele Garrison has never published any There are a number of methods. Additional nas never puonsned any of her stories in book form, according to the national authors dictionary. Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulties and full heart and flushand," which is now running serially in the TRIBUNE, are her two most recent stories. Several of her earlier stories disorders. The world's stories were printed in national magazines.

Editor The TRIBUNE: (1) Is an ex-service man permitted to sell his army overcoat if he so desires? (2) Is it true that the police department in certain cities will buy these coats? (2) Is an ex-soldier granted exemption on a certain amount of his taxes? When and where should he ask for such exemption?—G. P.

Clothing issued to men upon discharge from the service becomes the private property of the soldier, but according to regulations governing the issuing of clothing to men upon discharge, the clothing can not be sold, bring quick relief and often ward off This procaution is taken to prevent army clothing from being with by deadly diseases. Known as the national persons not eligible to wear them. Underclothing, shirts and socks may temedy of Holland for more than 200 be disposed of, if the owner so desires.

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In the glory

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The bedieving, the missing for the race-been gleaming special to do today?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy with the word and the brushed and the brushed and the brushed a few specks of dust from his tall, silk hat.

"Then, perhaps, you wouldn't mind going over to Mrs. Chuck's for me?" asked Nurse Jane. "I borrowed a cup of sugar from our groundhog neighbor the other day, and I want to pay it back."

"Til take the sugar to Mrs. Chuck's for you," offered Uncle Wiggily. "And perhaps if her two boys, woody and Waddy, haven't gone to school I may walk a little way with them, and see if they know their lessons."

"Dear me!" exclaimed Nurse Jane.

sons."
"Dear me!" exclaimed Nurse Jane.
"Are you never going to grow up?
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Wiggly, with a twinkle of his pink nose. "And I hope they like me, But you know it will soon be time for Woody and Waddy to take their long winter fleep, and they won't come board, so he wanted to be early. Are won't care and the winter fleep, and they won't come board, so he wanted to be early. Are board, so he wanted to be early. Are board, so he wanted to be early. Are doesn't have any adventures with them I'll have to do it soon."

"Hop along: laughed Nurse Jame, as he gave Uncle Wiggly to the cup row, or underground house, where my Line."

"Woody and Waddy have just gone to school," said Mrs. Chuck, the grounding large in the woods when, all of a sudden out the little woods when, all of a sudden out the little wood when, all of a sudden out the little wood when, all of a sudden out the little wood when, all of a sudden out the little wood when, all of a sudden out to surp perhaps you may catch to surp perhaps you may

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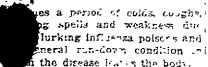
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INEW BAIL BOND CHARGES ADDED Emergency hospital attendants

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 .--Whether or not Attorney Nathan Coghlan will appear before the grand jury tonight is the one matter for speculation today among those who, are following closely every move in the investigation of alleged police court and ball bond

Coghlan, according to C. Vincent Recardi, will not appear. On what, grounds he boses his belief that there has been a change in plans Riccardi will not say. It is known that he was in conference with Coghlan for several hours yesterday and that the conversation ended in a loud-toned argument that ap-

Riccardi says that the attorney has also held conferences with Police. Judge Morris Oppenheim and with Pete McDenougn.

Riccardi continues to add charges with grand larceny.

to the long list he has made. His "Riccardi lies when he says I ever latest is that bailiffs, clerks, and accepted a penny from him," said other court attaches have been ac- Judge Oppenheim, discussing the cepting money. He has issued a de- charge. "Once before I asked him, nizl that he was kicked out of court in the presence of newspapermen, by Judge Oppenheim and adds that it I had ever accepted a cent from the curious fact that infant mortality and the court of the court of the court of the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the court of the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the court of the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the court of the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the court of the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the court of the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the court of the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the court of the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage during the curious fact that the curious fact that the curious fact that infant mortality decreased in percentage it was only six months ago that he him and he admitted I never had, gave Oppenheim \$100 to dismiss a He lies now."

SEATTLE MAN SUFFERING OF **MEMORY LAPSE**

are mystified over the strange mental condition of Jesse Bal-lard, 23, a shipworker recently arrived from Seattle, who was taken from a Hayward car yes-terday by the police after he had united on making covered true insisted on making several trips without paying his fare, although having more than \$100 in his pocket. Ballard could not explain his behavior today and seemed to he in a dazed condition. He said he had a room or Washington street, but could not remember the street number or name of the

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tratrix of the estate of her husband, will be no recurrence.

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mended by the New York City be rubbed in over the parts until Board of Health, are guides to good the skin is red—spread to the skin is red—spread to good the skin is red to good to good the skin is red to good to good to good the skin is red to good to go health at all times. Particularly should they be followed just now, when influenza is again abroad in the land. Authorities agree, however, that the flu this year is less severe than in the last epidemic—the attacks are shorter and the death rate lower. In fact, many physicians insist that the epidemics now being reported from so many sections are not flu at all, but simply the old-fashioned grip.

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While we know very little more about the flu now than we did last year—the germ itself has never flu germs are breathed in. If the remedies, Camphor-Menthol-Eusystem is in good shape and the calyptus.—Thyme, etc.—so that membrane or lining of the air when the salve is applied to the

A good plan is to melt a little vick's VapoRub in a spoon, night ed for children's croup or colds, and morning and inhale the variance it is externally applied and pors also apply a little up the nost therefore can be used freely and tris several times a day especially of en with just before being exposed to deffects

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Above all, keep free from colors of de" treatment as colds irritate the liming of the Beginning with the customers of air passages and make them real a small retail drug store, the use breeding grounds for germs of Vicks has grown sear by year Prompt use of Vicks VapoRito—state by state—intil row more aids in preventing colds. For head than 17,000,000 lars are used ancolds sore throat or nearseness mially. And this in spite of the rub Vicks well over the throat and fact that Vicks is a new form of rms visit and cover with a varm flant freedment to many felter on the nel cloth. For deep chest colds, North and West, Vicks can be had severe core throat or bronchitis, at all druggists in three sizes—30c, but well towels should first be ap- 60c or \$1.20.—Advertisement.

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INFLUENZA TAKES DROP IN OAKLAND

Influenza in Oakland has been conquered and reduced so greatly that in the past three days only three cases and one death from the plague has been reported to the city health department, according to J. H. Mellon, secretary of the Board of Health.

City Health Officer Daniel Crosby declared today that the disease had been eliminated as an epidemic FAIRFIELD, Feb. 24.—The final and that if the people will exercise care and avoid emposure, there

cities in the United States, and on two minor children. the following week the deaths dropped to 2981 and are on a steady
case against Phil Carta, charged States consus bureau. Thirty-eight deaths were accredited to Oakland during the worst week while New York had 965.

tality decreased in percentage during the "flu" epidemic.

During the flu epidemic the death rate for Oakland during the week ending February 14 was 25.6 with 2.9 per cent of the deaths under one year. In 1917 the death Lite was only 11.2 but the per cent of deaths under one year was nearly three times as great or \$.8. The same applies to San Francisco which for the fatal week showed a death rate of \$1.8 with only 4.5 infant mortality, while in 1918 the death rate was only 18.1 with an infant death rate of 0, or nearly twice as great as during the influenza epidemic. In Los Angeles where the infant mortality with a normal death rate of 15.3 is extremely high or 9.6, the rule does not apply so strongly. During the specified week in February the death rate in-creased from 15.3 to 23.3 while the infant mortality decreased to only

the death rate from pneumonia Harkness died.

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Seed Industry in

cording to a report made public to-day by L. H. Rodebaugh, traffic manager of the San Francisco-Sac-ramento railroad. Rodebaugh re-ports that the greater portion of the has been planted to seed peas for a States Public Health Service will Detroit concern. The ranch is on address the Oakland City Council at the registration of the ranch is on address the Oakland City Council at the registration of the ranch is on address the Oakland City Council at the registration of the ranch is on address the Oakland City Council at the registration of the ranch is on address the Oakland City Council at the registration of the ranch is on the ranch in the ranch is on th

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Former Attorney of Oakland Is Engaged

and the young professional man was told De Lorimer is a member servicities of a local council Knights of Colum-bus He graduated from Santa Clara College. De Lorimer is now residing in Marysville. For a time he was engaged in law in San Diego. He has large agricultural holdings in Yuba and Sutter counties. Miss Sullivan is a graduate of the Col-lege of Notre Dame. She is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Martin Sullivan of Marysville

PROF. WALKER TO SING Professor Albert A. Walker will ng at the meeting of the Honorary Members of the G. A. R. at their meeting in the City Hall here today and will be the soloist at the annual dinner of the Y M C A Thursday evening. Walker resigned his po-sition as bass soloist with the Chu Chin Chow company in New York

to become a "X" worker during the war and spent six months in I' ince. *FILIPINO SOCIETY MEETS

Members of the Timpe of the hood hood met last night to hear a specch by former President R. Lawanac who has just returned to Calland from a trip to the Islands. Bith Liwanag and President E. S. Tongo expressed their gratitude for the advancement of the Brotherhood's activities and prophesied that the orgatuzation will become the stronges Filipino body on the coast.

MARSHALL RAPS **NEW HYPHEN IN AMERICAN LIFE**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 24.-Associations and individuals seeking to enlist the government in aid of their activities were warned last night by Vice President Marshall, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce, that they should take care not to claim privileges which would create grievances.

The war disposed of the hyphenated German-American at an

awful price," Marshall said. "Is America to be rehabilitated by a new brand of hyphenated Americans? Is the rehabilitation to be turned over to New England-Manufacturer-Americans, Agricultural-Americans, Federation-of-Labor-Americans Protestant-Americans or Catholic-Americans?

"Present your claims to Congress solely from the standpoint of an American interested in the general welfare of the country. nothing in the way of personal interests, private advantage or class hatred succeed in pulling you down from the high position of an American." Discussing intolerance, Marshall declared:

"One of the manifestations of paranoia is a fixed opinion that the victim is right and that everybody not agreeing with him is his personal enemy. Paranola may be caused by shell shock. Have the thunderings of the cannon in Eurone reverberated across the Atlantic and caused many men in America to suffer shell shock and paranoia. Where are the good old-fashioned citizens who used to think men would alsugree totally and jet be parriotic?"

PHOTOS ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Photographs which figure in the last will of Harry S. Harkness, multi-Deaths from pneumonia jumped millionaire sportsman of New York, from a total of \$68 in the forty-six have just reached San Francisco. causes for the week of January 3 The photographs are being used in to 3644 for the week of February the efforts of the divorced wife to 14. All these pneumonia cases are break the will, which is said to have accredited to influenza. In Oakland been scribbled six hours before

tims died of pneumonia. The cities with her while he was still her hus having a death rate of over 40 dur- band, and that the document he

The fac similes of the will show a record crop of seeds gathered, accircumstances, being attended in his zona on March 1.

the reclaimed valley land and comprises more than 20,000 acres.

Adjoining the Holland ranch, and also on reclaimed land, is the big property recently acquired by a lead-of social disease in Alameda country ling seed company of San Francisco, lead this land also is used for troops. and a public attendance at the meeting is desired, according to Dr. Alvin Powell, director of the Alameda county health center.

TOLD OF FATHER'S DEATH Arthur De Lormer, former Oak-land attorney, will join the ranks of benedicts in June, according to an vised of his father's death. He had vised of his father's bedside only when the same assured that recovery was retired Marysville resterday when the he was assured that recovery was betrothal of Miss Helen Sullivan certain. Deceased was a retired woolen manufacturer, his business activities being confined only to bank and industrial directorships.

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MILK PRODUCERS EXPLAIN RAISE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-That the distributer of milk receives but 7% cents of the 16 cents charged per quart in San Francisco is the statement made yesterday by Winfield Scott, representing the Associated Milk Producers. According o Scott the distribution begins at the ferry or Third and Townsend street depot. With the average railroad charge three-fourths of a cent per quart, there is left to the producer at the shipping point 8 cents a quart. The charges of the Associated Milk Producers for handing the misk and taking care of the surplus is approximately five-six-teenths of a cent a quart, according to Scott's figures.

Scott discusses the project of the

Retail Grocers' Association in dis-tributing milk at 13 cents a quart. He asserts that 35 cents per gailon is paid the producer, leaving to the distributing concern a margin of 4 1/2 cents a quart.

An increase of 1 cent per quart on the 13-cent milk was-declared by the Retail Grocers' Association last week. In this action the Associated Dairymen of California find justification in their price of 16 cents

According to Frank B. Connolly, secretary of the Grocers' Association, the increase to 14 cents was necessitated to allow the grocer a 1-cent bront. The depleted funds of the pront association no longer permits a reimbursement from the treasury to the grocer for handling the milk.

Oakland M**an Held in** S. F. as Auto Thief

John Beeran, 19 years old, who declined to give his address beyond the fact that he is from Oakland, is being held by the San Francisco police today pending an investigatuon into his possession of an auto-mobile which the police believe is a

stolen vehicle.
Policeman Fred Sutton found Beeran asleep in the automobile last night in front of a lot at Sixteenth and Howard streets, San Francisco. Beeran told the officer he had missed the last boat for Oakland. He was taken to police headquarters. The San Francisco police communicated with the police of this city but they had no record of Beeran hving here. According to the San Francisco police the auomobile was stolen from a resident

T. C. Cuvellier Will Head Arizona Society

T C. Cuvellier, for eight years executive secretary of the Alameda two signatures, said to have been County Anti-Tuberculosis Society, made by Harkness, which are almost has been appointed executive secre-California Growing illegible. To the left of them appears what seems to have been losis Association, a state organization is becoming more and more popular each year, and 1920 will see good, 000. He died under mysterious in combatting tuberculosis in Ariettees a record crop of seeds gathered. ac-

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FRENCH HONOR

PRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-To honor Raplacel Weill, who yesterday anspices of the Laboration of the pre-celebrated the eighty-third anniversented to Oakland tonight at the sary of his birth, members of the French colony in San Francisco of French colony in San Francisco of The production is written and which he is dean, and friends of staged by Miss Anais Moliere, deyears' standing gathered at luncheon scendant of the great French philat the Poodle Dog, the old-time osopher. Miss Joan London, daughmeeting place of this coterie of companions, and later did him homage the leading role. The production is at his apartments at the St. Francis.

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The University of California Cadets, the Technical High School Cadets and overseas men from the Cadets and overseas men from the Cadets and overseas will participate

the second floor of the cafe where lost battailon.
San Franciscans have been wont to Tae following celebrate. American and French flags draped the walls. Telegrams flags draped the walls. Telegrams and letters of congratulation were read between the courses. Judge Harry A. Melvin, Julien Neltner, French consul-general; Charles Wheeler, E. H. Hamilton and Dr. E. Wheeler, E. H. Hamilton and Dr. E. R. Taylor were the principal speakers. Among those who gathered to the Avene Bichards, head of the ers. Among those who gathered to do him honor were:
Judge W. W. Morrow, Fred W.

fail, John Landers, John McLerao, Hugh M. Burke, G. O. Davies, Chas. G. Vale, Dr. G. Wilson Shiels, Fred S. Myrtle, Charles Foster, Harry Francis, J. B. Leighten, Charles Josslyn, Michael Weill, Louis Stoss.

The Commercial Club will be the scene of a brilliant dinner which the French colony will sponsor tonight in compliment to the veteran. concassion will commemorate not alone the birthday of Weill, but his promotion to the grade of of-ileer in the Legion of Honor. Paul Verdier, president of the colony, will

Depositions Taken In Love Theft Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-In reparation for the trial of the suit of William Smeltzer against the Rev. John F. Poucher for \$50,000 for the oss of Mrs. Smeltzer's love, which will open March I in the Superior Court, Attorney L. H. Honey, representing Smeltzer, has obtained testinony of several witnesses in Los Angeles by deposition Besides Smeltzer's action against Pougher for damages there is now

pending in the courts divorce actions brought by both of the Smeltzers in which each alleges extreme cruelty. On February 13, Judge Cabaniss or-

Overseas Heroes to Appear In Gigantic Pantomine

With all the 200 volunteer actors sletter-perfect after a month of re-hearsal. "The Maid of Argonne," the pantonime produced under the anspices of the Ebell Club and Oak-Auditorium Theater.

Weill, who is regarded as perhaps United States under patronage of the most distinguished man of Mrs. Josephus Daniels and other French extraction in San Francisco. Washington society women, to raise is numbered with the early pioneer funds for a great national memorial business men. In civic and philan- at Washington for the soldier dead

The "old guard" of the Bohemian is Cabland storer will participate the Club were his hosts at lunchedn, in the big Argonne battle scene, gathering in the famous old room on written about the episode of the The following is the cast of prin-

cipals: Mirella, an Alsatian toymaker, Miss

Fred Baker.

Mrs. Anson Richards, head of the U.S. canteen, Mrs. Joseph McIntyre. Yvette, daughter of the duchess, Miss Lorene Watson.

Remy, a musician adorer of Mirella, Miss Agnes Clegg.

Mme. Durand, a refugee, mother of
Jean and Jeanne. Miss Cole.
Louise, her friend, Miss Miller.
Lieutenant Winston, U. S. A., John

Barrier.
Second Lieutenant Goodenough, Mr.
Goodenough.
Second Lieutenant Wetherall, Kenneth Allen.
Cantain Bill Huff, Captain Bill Huff.
Captain Mathers, a Yankee "ace,"

Captain Mathies, a Captain George Barrage.
Captain Huff's orderlies, John Corrick and Tony Doyer.
Lieutenant Carstair's orderlies, Ted
Mearthur and George Berg.
Captain Otto Brinker, a Hun spy. Harry Mix. Hans Brinker, his orderly, Mr. Shi-Fritz Dunkopf, his orderly, Mr.

Fritz Dunkopf, his orderly, Mr. Taylor.
Taylor.
Pierrot, Miss Alice Marvin.
Pierette, Miss Virginia Marvin.
Jacques, a Latin quarter student,
Miss Frances Brown.
Jacquelline, a Latin quarter student.
Miss Villette Brown.
The Fairy Queen, Hortense Ormsby,
Jean, a refugee, Vernon Campers,
Jeanne, a refugee, Natalie Ormsby.
The tree man, by himself.
Taiters, a waif, by himself.
Latin quarter students—Margaret
Sherman. Lillian Shattuck, Gladys
Goldie, Irma Case. Ruth Carmichael,
Norma Klitgaard and Margaret Leigh.
Pierrettes—Students from the U.
C. girls' "gym."
Overseas men from "The Lost
Battalion"—Service men from Capwell's, Taft & Pennoyer's and Kahn
Brothers'.

month temporary alimony and \$100 Brothers.

Well's, Taft & Pennoyer's and Kahn the police. Corporal O'Rellip responded and found the body in the of Esquimaux in Greenland in some of the bank's money and make
for lawyer's fees.

Yankee soldiers—Ralph Sanders, bathroom, fully clothed.

GAHAGE AND AUTO LOST IN FLAMES

The garage and automobile of H. S. Newman at 5125 Shattuck averuse were destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. A spark from Newman's cigarette, it is believed, dropped to a can of gasoline which stood in the garage, used for washing the machine. The gasoline supply tank of the automobile exploded. An alarm turned in brought engine An alarm turned in brought engine companies 7, 8 and 19 which prevented the spread of the fire to other buildings. The loss is estimated at \$3000. The garage belonged to Phillip Gevertz of 5115 Shattuck avenue and was rented by Newman.

rewman.

4C. L. Walker, 659 Highland avenue, and W. H. Chickering Jr., 234
Mountain avenue, Piedmont, were painfully burned in putting out a small fire in Walker's garage when the two were working over Walker's automobile late last night. The Pledmont fire department re-sponded to the call but the fire had been put out by the two men when the fire fighters arrived. The burns of Walker and Chickering were dressed by a local physician. The loss was nominal.

Youth Confesses to Stealing of Autos

Under continued grilling by police inspectors, 16-year-old Walter As High Financier Gypsy confused to the theft of three automobiles during the past two months, is said to have broken down and confessed to the robbery of the candy and eigar stand operated in connection with the Key Route sta-tion in Piedment. According to Po-

MISS BESS LONDON, who will

have a part in "The Maid of

Former Employee of

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—George W. Vickersham, former attorney-genontest over the will of Mrs. Rosa '. Spang, widow of a millionaire Tribune Found Dead Charles Hebder, aged 55. was der one clause of which he would found dead in the bathroom of his have been one of the three bene-home at 1605 Ninetsenth avenue, ficiaries, admitted that when he from heart trouble, by Police Cor-drew the instrument he knew some poral O'Reilly last night. Hebder of its provisions were in conflict was for six years employed by The with the laws of New York and TRIBUNE in the circulation depart—Pennsylvania and that under cerment and resigned six months ago. tain circumstances one-third of the A neighbor last night noticed that \$2,000,000 fund intended for charity Hebder had not taken his canaries would have reverted to his personal would have reverted to his personal off the front porch as usual, and estate, suspecting a tragedy, she telephoned

Polished Enough To Fool Bankers, The Sheriff Says



OSEPH STEVENS, Nomad, held as short-change artist.

King Is Said to Be Diamond in Rough

MARTINEZ, Feb. 24.-Joseph Stevens is not a particularly sleek ice Inspectors G. D. Powers and W. individual so far as appearances go. H. Smith, Chandler said he had en-tered the station on three occasions.

change method.
When, it is alleged. Stevens tried ral of the United States, testifying his trick at the Bank of Concord and nder cross-examination at the the First National Bank of Martimez, while his wife tried it at the

Bank of Martinez Saturday, he met Imitating his methods elsewhere. three \$100 bills of the bank's money run," Robinson said. in the other. The police theory is

GIRLS' ACCOSTER SOUGHT BY POLICE

for a negro who accosted the small daughter of Mrs. C. Downs, 1522 Fifty-fifth avenue, last night while the child was going home with groceries from the neighborhood store. The man is believed by the police to be the same who late Sunday night entered the home of little Louise Quaint, 2604 Pruitvale avenue, while the girl was left alone with her small brothers and sisters, and was put to flight by the plucky child. The descriptions given by children tally closely, and Chief of l'once Lynch stated this morning that there is little doubt the same man is responsible for both episodes. He accosted the Downs child last night, and although the child screening and ran in the direction of her home, the man quickened pace and followed her. The child, frightened into hysterics, gained the safety of her yard and the man followed her to the gate. Mrs. Downs immediately tele-phoned to the police and a squad of

Otto Lorin Fritsch

men was despatched to the scene but they could not find the man.

Dead at Honolulu News of the sudden death of Otto Lorin Fritsch, well known in local athletic circles, in Honolulu, where he has been in charge of the athletic work of the Honolulu high schools, was received today in a cablegram from the islands ad-dressed to Emil Fritsch, a brother. Fritsch's death came but three weeks after his marriage in Honoluly to Miss Renee Cavral of New York, an accomplished musician. Guy Street. James Mallen. Martin la Cirlede. Chester Weaver, Norman Carlson. Hal Martin, Seth Cushman. Sam bodge, Louis Grant, L. S. Pierce. Tony Dozier, John Corrick, Dick Kenna, John McRalip, Emmit Cummins. Charles Clarke and others. Concert vocalists. Mrs. T. A. Ricard. Mrs. Vernon Smith, Lawrence Strauss. Chairman of dramatics, Mrs. Frederick Samuels.

But, according to information given The young bride was introduced to get away with sums ficiently sleek to get away with sums that total a high figure from banks in many parts of the country. Stevens, gypsy nomad, and his wife are in jail here. It is alleged that they have victimized banks from Connecticut to California by a short change method.

Single Taxers Hope

To Run Gen. Gorgas CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.-Single tax clubs throughout the country propose this year to form a new Imitating his methods elsewhere, national party, according to James Stevens is said to have gone into the A. Robinson of Philadelphia, na-First National Bank with three \$300 tional organizer. The tax on land bills and demanded change. When raives only will be the platform the change was given in smaller frame work. "Our canditate for the change was given in smaller frame work. "Our canditate for bills, it is said, he pushed the money President has not been selected, but back and demanded gold. When General William Gorgas, the man this was refused, it is further who cleaned up the Panama Canal charged, he attempted to leave Zone, is a member of the party and with his own money in one hand and we have reasons to believe he would

that his game was deftly to extract rome of the bank's money and make his getaway before it was noticed. Fermented mare's milk or koumiss, has been a favorito beverage of the Tartars from ancient times.

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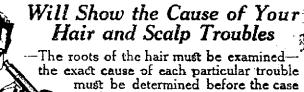
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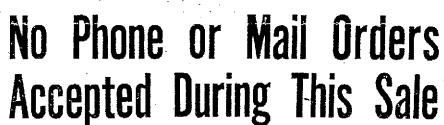
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Varied Cleansing Delight.

Baths should not only be thought necessities to cleanse the skin, but

hey should, besides this, be at all

imes considered as a pleasant part

of the toilet. They may be rendered

thus, indeed, by adding to water and soap a few drops of a lotion or a

Bran and catmeal have other pur-

poses in life than those which

ordinary grains have. They may be

well used as agents to cleanse the skin and to add to the pleasure of

To use these grains for purposes

of the bath, fashion cheese cloth into

bags. Use very small stitches for

these bags and leave only a small

sack mix it thoroughly with three

ounces of powdered orris root to six

pounds of bran. Have the mixture very thorough. If you wish, you

may add three ounces of castile soap

crushed into a fine powder. The bag must be large enough to contain

this mixture in half of it. When

you have placed the preparation in the container, sew it up tightly.

it has been drawn into the tub and allow it to remain for fifteen min-

utes. The water is thereby softened.

Decause you allow the water to

stand for some time before you act-

ually get into the tub, draw it hotter

than ordinarily, to have it just the

right temperature when you are

ready for it. Rub the bag over the

skin or not, as you wish. After the

bath, put the bag on a nail and let it hang in order to drip out all its

moisture. Do not squeeze it, how-

ever, for thus you allow its cleans-

oatmeal for these bags. Boil the grain for fifteen or twenty minutes

to expand it and to allow the starch easily to be extracted when thrown

into the tub. Mix the catmeal in the

proportion of five pounds to one

with powdered orris root and a

pound of almond meal. If you find

these additions to the oatmeal too expensive, you may easily substitute three ounces of powdered castile

soap instead. The orris is not absolutely essential, but it is very desir-

A good tonic mixture that is not

expensive and particularly good for

persons whose complexions are florid is found in the following:

Bromide of potassium-1 gram.

Carbonate of lime-1 gram.

Phosphate of soda-8 grams.

Sulphate of soda-5 grams.

Sulphate of iron-3 grams.

Oil of lavender-1 grain.

Oil of rosemary-1 gram.

Oil of thyme-1 gram.

eral baths.

proisture.

Carbonate of soda-300 grams.

Sulphate of alumina-1 gram.

The amount of this mixture is

officient for one good bath. If you

Put these ingredients, like the

increase the ingredients in propia-

others, into a bag fashioned for the

purpose. After the bath, hang the

You may also make your baths

pleasant if you add merely a few

of warm water. This gives a fra-

lavender, thyme and rosemary. This

forms a good combination and as-

sures pleasing fragrance if used in

ever, would make the odor so

strong as to be decidedly objection-

able for its pleasing scent.

Use the old-fashioned variety of

ing properties to be wasted.

Throw the bag into the water after

Before you put the bran into the

space to put in the grain.

specially prepared skin tonic.

your bath.

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The burden of answering the content of the islands, objection of the isla

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1929.

UNNECESSARY COSTS.

schedule of federal taxes in order to eliminate its United States. inconsistencies and injustices, the subject of an article in these columns of yesterday's Tribune. it is the plain obligation of the government eliminate some of the expenditures which it now making and which it proposes to make There are many cases of reckless waste and extravagance which might easily be corrected.

example. Prior to the war there were about 500, 000 civil service employees in the several executive departments of the government. During the war the number was raised to slightly above one million. Now about \$50,000 are retained in the ner in which the administration, under the ugly example of the President, has violated the civil service rules, it is no violence to truth to refer to these supernumeraries as for the most part political retainers. A government honestly devoted to economy and efficiency would speedily do away and, what is of more direct and immediate im-

gress the other day by resolutions adopted by the all nations, with unlimited opportunity to benefit the epidemic no unnecessary operawere the community of community. The same herself and all the peoples of the earth. The posi-extract from the Chicago Tribune. Surgeon-General of the army is asking for an ap-tion was won for her by her soluters on the butpropriation of \$85,000,000 for the construction of the despatch tells about Berlin garhospitals in the United States, notwithstanding that the government recently sold the model hospital of the country for disabled army men, which

flagrantly violate every rule of economy.

against the sale of thirty former German passenger and freight ships seized during the war, for, approximately \$30,000,000. Although designed to promote a personage. Congress has taken the agitation seriously and placed itself in an attiboard state that the remodeling of the German ships, necessary to adapt them to American operation, would cost the government \$75,000,000. This item added to what might be obtained for them before making repairs would raise the net cost to \$105,000,000 or \$0,500,000 per ship. The shipping board can build more serviceable ships for less than \$0.590,000.

It would be the more economical procedure by a large morgin to sell the former German ships or let there was begun to spend \$75,000,000 for repairs. If the Congress will reject the more expensive way of readering public service and eliminate the

costly surplus of government employees it will be able to compile matrix the sufferent exercitions. At the same time it will not be called upon to practice parsimony with reference to necessary additions to the noval exploishment and the reorganization of the array. It will be able to essiel in public education for herror citizen-hip. Promote national higiway artiding and do many which meedful chings,

HAWAH WANTS STATERIOUR.

A . Governor Charles J. McCamby has come to districtions with eventualities. But these compelse . Anderlying tracke of them. It seems to be the accomplished. So far the discussions of the for present and prespective eliters, but it has prepare of the terroters,

dientes the development of the electric grantection will be show that will a Section (Corner to read the electric section) and a permit out of legistres for the 200 manetal of manes the expense of the experiment as \$1,000.

But infort much the same causes which have nothing? ded Hawaii to seek the none favorable position of a sovereign American State net to compel the na ! the respect there may. The population of Hawaii leaders are "going West,"

has been substantially changed since the American flag was raised over the land. The native Hawaiian element has been relegated to a subordinate place. Japanese have invaded the islands. 1 to such an extent that at the present rate of accretion the Japanese will control Hawaiian afficepresentative Randall of the Los fairs in a few more years. Chinese are the second Angeles district, to the effect that an irresistible tide is pressing strongest race in Hawaii. Many thousands of Hoover toward the White House, both the Japanese and Chinese have qualified for are accustomed to steering steam cifizenship in the territory. When the younger rollers beware the juggernaut of the generation of these two races obtain voting age similes and things in such a way to they will be able, if they combine their strength, bewilder, to place the political affairs of Hawaii under the control of Oriental racial, moral and intellectual himself in behalf of the kaiser to

The prospect is not pleasant. Were the Hawai- they were led into the war by reckans alone concerned, or only they and other pro-less foreign propaganda. If it is a ples entitled to full citizenship rights under the American people may not be getting laws of the United States, no valid objection out of the war as gracefully as they would be raised against a recourt and aminho of, would wish, but they knew what they firmative answer to Hawaii's plea. But that this is not the case Hawaii is painfully aware. There A despatch says the Germans are rushing preparations to try those statehood to the islands, objections that will be French and Beigian witnesses are couched unpleasantly in race prejudice and eco-how pleasant it will be for witnesses

The burden of answering these objections will against Germans. Probably rest upon those Americans in Hawaii who have many thus summoned will not so, to imported Oriental labor and upon the territorial the advantage of the accused. government which has permitted the entry of per- They are not politically complai-Beside the urgency of revising the present sons objectionable to the citizenship laws of the sant in Georgia. The name of Hoover cannot go on the Democratic pri-

AN END TO OBSTRUCTION:

"It would appear to an outsider that both sides of candidates in Georgia, were in agreement on all the great major ideas of the League and the major ideas of reservations but that they are in disagreement over secondary from London is to the effect that mestions in the reservations.

Take the government's working force as an and concisely describes the deadlock in the Senate some appearance that it goes almost on the peace treaty. It is differences of opinion, and over secondary and in the main unimportant mat. Health officers are imparting the ters that has defeated ratification. And unfor-not unwelcome information that the tunately the motives for magnifying and giving rant us in taking any chances that million. Now about 800,000 are retained in the government's service. In other words there are destructive effectiveness to these differences are caution. Vagrant germs may still 350,000 civil service employees which could easily the self-seeking of politicians and the desire to lurk, seeking whom they may debe dispensed with. In view of the ruthless man maintain personal prestige. Both sides of the controversy are about equally responsible and May 16, 1916, and those who think

While the unhappy conflict has been carried on traduced and it has prevented all but America has lost immeasurably in moral prestice 205 of them becoming laws. portance, in material advantages. A few short from one of those anti-medical asmonths ago America was the greatest moral force sociations: "The flu is not without gress the other day by resolutions adopted by the in the world—the moral and political leader of hospitals has announced that during: obstinate President ahandoned the position, do, base men becoming plutocrats. That

America is no longer a leader which all the direction, and are still moving. cost \$3,000,000 to build, for \$106,000. Such acts peoples of Europe were willing to follow and all These who go to Cuba to get a governments of Europe compelled to follow. She drink must now pay \$10 for a pass-At present an agilation has been started is a disappointment, the field of abandoned hopes, thousand a day who qualify. The again unable to take much more than a talking and that accommodates such crowds part in world leadership.

Germany took as her evil watchword, "Deutsch- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS land uber Alles." The German empire is no more. All that remains is a community of dis- enjoying the full fruits of its possitude of opposition to the proposed sale. Yet the traught, despairing people and distracted, desentiserry substitute wrangling for engineers and architects of the federal shipping perate politicians, which for two generations will discussion. Instead of meeting civic be under heavy fee to infamics of a government brobler,s in a spirit of concliation that-followed the idea of "Germany over all."

Those who have blocked ratification of the with the result that the essentials of peace ireaty, with rational and consistent reservatives agreement of some kind is necessary tions, are crying "America over all," America worthy goal. And when an agreeisolated, selfish, unmindful of opportunity. They ment is adopted, it is just as essen- ; p. m. think as the Germans of the old regime. They out, San Fedro Harbor Buoy. see destruction and collapse everywhere around them but are stubbornly blind to the danger that The relatively low reinfair et the present season in California thould America may also be engulfed.

These short-sighted men in official position and those short-sighted politicians seeking to make dinary crops frequently falls to ob- States. Never before has there been the peace treaty an issue in the presidential campaign are harming America. If they are irreconcliable they should be controlled or abandoned. They should not be permitted to control the action of clear thinking men. The destines of the provided - Sermoento Bee. country are unsafe in their hands.

President Wilson has caused it to be announced. officially that the notes exchanged between himand the Allied promiers will be given to the positive within the next few days. His course, they will be interesting to those who like to read disjoins is 'exclunges and to these who would compare see . country, as the send of a delegation of distinction insignificantly small properties of the weight guished citizens of them. It ships the Constitution who are anxious to see a definite strategreen confer fall south self agent to Hawalian meet of the Adriatic dispute and one become of Islands. This lives a statem, for a needed lines assumed world reason the other removed. When it is been going on in the leb and for the less two years, department of a reign affairs says to the appear Several courses and teacher to the less as for advision of foreign afailes of another country is at missioners on Anathern's are or a concern the little consequence unless I indicates sementing apprehension comety lead by Hawellane evented Frame arestion have only made adjustment made

Viewed in the his tract, as an ideal, the requests. Representative Each says the per cost to the of Harvai, for states and is complete metals. It is employers of government control of the rafficults the Republic of the same rights or erood angle complete. When it \$100,000,000 is in talents to to be conferred, resulty and without question. . Congress who waste a year's precious time delag

Rumors to the effect that the Legiocratic party from government to subject the question to a is dead may be due to the fact that ail of its or book in this cay, and that is to

The kaiser's brother has expressed the effect that the American people are beginning to see how cleverly wife about in getting into it.

being summoned. It can be imagined from any of these countries to go to

mary ballot unless he avows himself a Democrat. Petitions in his behalf have I cen received, but they are held in abeyance. They do not take any chances us to the party predilections

What purports to be a despatch ery of the elixir of youth has been This observation by Mr. Herbert Hoover briefly announced by two scientists. More

Congress has been in session since it hasn't achieved importantly should know that 12.644 bills have been in-

is not the way it is here-yet. But conditions have moved along in that;

bort. But at that there are nearly a!

breaute a portion of its citizebry substitute. and compromise, an antagonistic and factional spirit is manifested. in order to progress toward a

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HE HAS A KICK COMING



Merchants' Exchange meets.

Allendale Improvement

Garfield Civic Association meets, Twenty-third avenue branch library. Elks give parn dance, Alameda. Nu Sigma Psi, Hearst hall, U. C. Mother and Daughter en

Golden Link Rebekahs Woodman hall, Fruitvale. Junior Order U. A. M. meets. "The Maid of Argounc" present

Auditorium. Ye Liberty-Turn to the Right. Orphoum-The Little Cottage, Fulton-Abraham Lincoln Pantages-Jessie Blair Sterling. Columbia-The Dancing Craze. American-Bert Lytell T. & D .- Clara Kimball Young. Franklin-Wallace Reid Kinema-The Tree of Knowledge Proadway-Peature pictures. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Rev. Clarence Reed lectures, Starr

King hall, evening, Argonaut Review gives

Laruba Council meets, evening, Big Sisters meet, Y. W. C. A.,

TWO-CENT AND THREE-CENT COINS NEEDED

three-cent pieces in the United Magazine. in the best possible results from such a need of odd sized coins. The the furners and fruit growers nies by the millions and still the supply in many cities is unequal to the decand. As a result of these personnes and advocates, as a re- conditions, legislation is possible at all of which all experience and ob- the present session of Congress to localize the coinage of two-cent and

three-cent pieces. The cost of living is largely re-To look days sho has powder sponsible. In scores of cities it costs ers March Neveda tale, mined stop cents or 8 cents to side on a street with at Tempa, for, accord- ear, where formerly-in- fact, ever thin in S office, Goldfield min- times the invention of street carsare rould have the privilege of hourseminorn country, tale is hig on a strap during the rush hour being indiced at Acute, went to for a nickel. Luxury taxes imposed by for grinding, and then at the last ression of Congress are the Colonie factory at also largely responsible. Soft drinks, in duding war tax, now practically responder a Coldfield biwels come in old amounts. Ordi-Inarily redas and phosphates which other farmers pre- defere the war cost a nickel, now are great American drink of ice creata many places the price is 29 cents.

conclusioner, complete place a tax. The chocolate bar. high fermerly sold for a nickel, now In the face amount in penties, II cents or 37 neps) to term, could, or some other uneven figure. Those est and three-cent pieces are 1919; we the fold yield nothing new in the United States. A e the 1919 was Fulld par after threetent piece was nutherwater, the sprended report hed by Courtess March 2, 1851, and to which we refuse to declined in the than \$2,000,000 of these useful HENRY & ADELAIDE PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Coroner H. E. Mehrmann loses in

est case to determine whether he can collect a \$2 fee for interments. Citizens of Pleasant Valley district in Piedmont form vigilance committee to patrol streets and try to capture firebug who has set fire to four homes in the past week. ...Gang of rioters on Berkeley local

train attack C. A. Miller, Berkeley watchmaker, who beats them off with a cane. C. .P. Jones, well-known horse recer comes to his aid and a free-for-all fight ensues on the | mind?

WHERE TROUBLE LIES

The advance in the price of matresses may cause more untest in this

They used to be fairly common as man as deaf as Mr. Cabbles. late as the start of the 19th Century, the present time. They were large, heavy coins about the size of a quarter and extremely awkward to

In use only since 1864. The first čent, coined in 1792, weighed 264 grains, considerably more than a several times to 72 grains in 1857, White Flying Corps gives dance, and finally to 48 grains, its present weight, in 1864. Another curiosity of Pythians hold leap year dance, coinage was the nickel cent Approximately 200,000,000 of these were coined between 1857 and the end of the Civil War. A half cent was in use from 1792 to 1857. These coins were keavier than a silver quarter. Two other curious coins

were the 600 \$50 gold pieces, each as large as a gold medal, struck off in 1515 for the Panama-Pacific Exposiwar have caused a movement to revive the coinage of two-cent and number of nearly 100,000,000 - Thrift

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Mr. Moneybags-Let me see. Coming home one night in the street car somebody dropped a nickel and seven women claimed it.—Houston

And Then He Ducked. She-Jim. I've invited one of my

He-Certainly not! I always like tion you may make enough for sevo meet lucky people.--Answers,

rather bag on a hook to drain out the Mr. Bjones--lt must be trying for a talkative woman like a Mrs. Gabbles to be married to a Mrs. Bjones-So it is. And, to drops of oil of lavender to the tub but it is doubtful if any of the 45. make matters worse, she has a lunk-000,000 coined are in circulation at ing suspicion that he lost his hear- grant odor to the skin. You may ing just to spite her .-- Answers, also mix, if you like, equal parts of

London. Delayed Information. sweet little waitress named Nutter small quantities. Too much, how-Our familiar copper cent has been Said, "Pa-pardon my stu-stu-stu-

stutter But I no-no-no-note

The sl-sleeve of your cent

silver half dollar. It was reduced In the bu-bu-bu-bu-bu-bu-butter. --Columbus Dispatch. DAKLAND ((| ' |

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POROTHY

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COLUMBIA "Reflect Girlesque Revne" Special Feature Night "THE DANCING

Suspended by telegraphic orders from the international officers of the Collermakers' Union, E. B. Wolff, one time financial secretary of the Local No. 233 of Oakland of the Boilermakers' Union, is no longer a member of the local organization. During the war Wolff's name appeared frequently in the news as leader of the radical faction in the union. He occupied the position of recording secretary then. At an election during 1519 he was changed to the office of financial secretary and last month, when he resigned the position of financial secretary to become a candidate for business agent of the union, he was defeated. Since then he has been a member of the union unttil he was ordered sus pended Friday night.

The telegram removing Wolff says The telegram removing Wolff says Funeral services for ex-State Senthat he is under suspicion of being after John W. Stetson, formerly city an organizer for the One Big Union attorney of Oakland and deputy dis-

ber of the One Big Union and that will be made later, he wears the "O. B. U." button. A member of the the wears the "O. B. U." button.

A member of the Athenian-Nile
There are many others, too, who
the button in the Boilermakers'

The Fraternal Brotherhood and of

violent means.

The telegram ordering Wolff's suspension by the process of revoking his membership card was read at Friday's regular meeting of the Boilermakers' Union, it became known today. The reading was a part of the regular order of business. No intimation that such orders had been received had leaked out to the membership and there was a flurry in the meeting when the telegram was read.

The union split into two factions.

24. 1871, and passed practically all his life in the bay region.

Several courts, among them the United States District Court in San Francisco, adjourned in honor of the attorney.

Stetson was formerly president of the California Automobile Association, attorney for the state insurance commission, was two terms in the senate and one in the assembly, was a candidate for Congress and during the life of the Progressive party was active in support of Roosevelt and his policies. He was

The union split into two factions resolution, some members saying that they would back him in the fight he plans to make for reinstatement as a member of the union. A vote of confidence was finally given. Under union constitutional provisions Wolff has the right of appeal from the order to the execuof the international hoard which will not meet until

AUTOIST DENIES CHARGE.

driving an automobile while intoxicated, today pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge James G.

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GIRL CLASSES MAKE SCHOOL **HOPE CHESTS**

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—Making hope chests has been acclaimed the greatest indoor sport by girls of Alameda High School. Ninety per cent of those who have finished the required amount of exercise work in manual training under Director R. F. Phelps have elected to devote their woodwork hours to the fashioning of strongholds for those treasures dear to a girl's heart and only seen inside hope chests.

Manual training is more norm-

lar in Alameda High School this year than ever before, according to Director Phelps. Boys are the great majority in each class, but more girls are taking the work this year than formerly,

movement, an organization which trict attorney of Alameda county, bears the stigma of being radical. It who died early yesterday morning is signed "Atkinson," who, local at Merritt hospital, will be held from officials explain, is a member of the the family home at 305 Lennox aveexecutive board of the international rate tomorrow morning at 11:30, body.

Rev. Frank S. Brush. officiating. Wolff admits that he is a mem- Announcement as to place of burial

Union, he says. He defends the orthe University of California Alumni ganization, says it is liberal, but is Association, ex-Senator Stetson durnot radical in the sense that it advotates overthrow of the government in the work of the community. He or change in industrial ownership by was born in Fruitvale, September violent means.

over the question of a vote of confidence in Wolff in the form of a close personal friend of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, was justice of the peace in 1898 and a police commissioner of this city.

He is survived by a widow and a

16-Year-old son.
The active pall bearers will be Charles S. McDonald, Judge Joseph Koford, Harry Lucas, A. T. Shine. Arthur D. Thompson and Louis Dia-

The honorary pallbearers will be Judge T. W. Harris, Judge J. G. Quinn, Judge W. H. Waste, M. C.

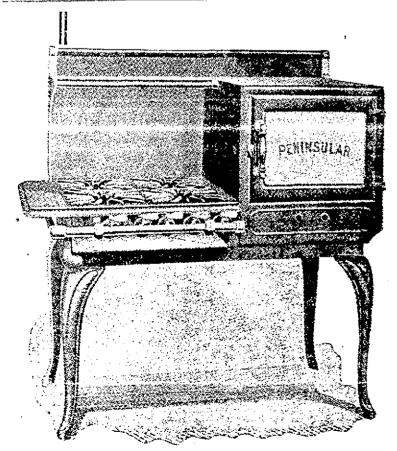
of Stetson. Many city officials expect to attend the funeral services. The Board of Supervisors adjourned today out of respect to his memory. Flags on the county buildings were placed at half mast. Chairman John F. Mullins declared Stetson was one of the finest characters Oakland has produced and that he deserved every honor that came to him.

Action Expected On

Oil Land Measure WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Presilent Wilson is expected to take final tetion on the so-called oil land leasng bill, which provides for the release of oil and mineral lands, with-

in the next 24 hours.

The President is expected to sign the bill as it is understood to have received the approval of Secretary of the Interior Lane. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of the interior-to-be Payne and Pinchot, famous conservationist,



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il a lictuology energy women of Claremont-Tanglewood 'district clutched their skirts and fled pre-



afternoon with divers and sundry shrieks and cries when an angry bull with fire and steam issuing from his nostrils defied hedges and fences in his flight to escape the college city's super-police. The bull, said to be the property of John Stuff of South Berkeley

broke out of its pen yesterday after noon and went on a rampage. Officers H. W. McCormick and Ralph Pidgeon issued forth from central station with a warrant to arrest and take into custody the enraged ani-After pursuing the fleeing bovine through vacant lots, across lawns and over fences, narrowly nissing houses and back porches the officers captured the animal and the housewives stilled the beatings of their hearts and crawled forth

cated, teday pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge James G. Quinn and his trial was set for March Quinn and his trial was set for March In. Wellman is alleged to have driven a machine in an intoxicated condition on January 14.

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sistem rumors circulated about the from the recent rain. Merry laughhalls of justice today that Edgar Woodcock, now being sought on a bench warrant on a charge of per-jury in connection with the testimony by him during his trial for killing Edward Kelly, is to give himself up voluntarily to the authorities this week. This rumor today was given possible confirmation, according to observers of the case, when Isadore Golden, of the district attorney's office, today before Superior ludge Ward announced he would like to arrange for a conference be-tween Superior Judge Ward himself. and the attorneys representing Woodcock at his trial. He assigned no reason for this but it is inter-preted to mean Woodcock may give imself up voluntarily.

Woodcock's case came up today before Judge Ward and was continued until Thursday when the the Adephians on "Cultivating a court was advised that Woodcook bear in the December Tass again court was advised that

Students Stage Rain Pageant; Mills Girls Attack Dry Jinx



Mrs. Ethel Barber to Barefoot Co-Eds Dance Be Buried in Alameda set meeting. Petition to Shower ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.-The body of Mrs. Ethel Earber of Lovelock.

California, represented by Louise Alameda for burial, Mrs. Earber Strive in Grecian robes, lifted her died Sunday in the Nevada town, She arms to the sky and pleaded for was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rain, which came and revived the J. S. Crowe of 1515 Mozart street, drooping flowers and plants, also and was a former resident of this city. Her death is reported to have represented by college girls, in a been due to influenza. A husband, "rain making" spectacle staged by Justin Earber, survives. The fu-Mills College students yesterday.

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The form of the body here.

The petition, which took the form of a pageant with scores of bareof a pageant with scores of bare-foot girls in classic robes dancing Tecumseh S. Ayers,

by Gladys Holstead, Amy Grupe, Mary Clark and Jean Ballard, representing the wilting, drought-ridden plants, raised her arms to the sky in a prayer for rain which then came in "torrents." But the torrents were more girls with hair streaming down their backs, sprinkling water on the plants and causing them to brighten and show more

life.
The rain celebration began at 12:30 and lasted until 1:10 o'clock. More than 200 girls participated in the affair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Per- of the campus, which was still damp ter and much giggling featured the ceremonies.

Weird rites designed to break the

jinx that has prevented rain until the last few days were performed by individual students in variously offered to Jupiter Pluvius. Girls wore beautiful hats which they just knew would be ruined by rain. Frocks and other clothes which had a reputation for bringing rain to the wearer were donned. The girls had a hundred and one different stunts which they just

LOVE FOR BEAUTIFUL TOPIC ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.-Rev. C. C.

had not been located and there had was to have been given before the been no service of the bench war- club last week, but was postponed rant. The case of Alice Woodcock, because of the death and inneral of also charged with murder, was con-Mrs. J. B. Kahn, an active member of the minister's church



708 reaching out for distinguished nembers of the University of Caligranted all educators at the state niversity with the beginning of the ext ascal year as a means of retainprofessors now considering inrative offers from outside institu

The a substantial salary increase or all departments of the university s to be included in the budget for he new fiscal year now being comted was the declaration today of condent David P. Barrows. The budget, including its revised dary schedule, will be submitted to

regents for approval at their meeting on March 9. in salaries contemplated are et herizontal" states Dr. Barrows thete will be big increases where ended and smaller ones in other All members of the univerex faculty will be insured a fair rethood, however, if the budget is provid as compiled."

University of California has deyed its action a number of months hand that of other big universities t the country where, in some cases fty per cent increases were granted meet present living conditions. The biggest percentage of increase o the new salary schedule, it is ex--ried, will be granted to instrucare in the various departments on he campus, where salaries of but \$1200 to \$1800 per year are paid as compared to \$1800 to \$2250 at Stanord, \$1600 to \$2000 at the Univer ity of Washington, \$1250 to \$2000 at Yale and \$1500 as a minimum at he University of Michigan. Dr. Barrows has refused to make public the new salary schedule un il submitted to the regents at their

Nevada, will arrive this week in

Havens, son of the late Frank C. ed down through generations and Havens, and who died suddenly a now being compiled in book form Quinn, Judge W. H. Waste, M. C. from closets and from under tables. about the college campus, was one Chapman, Clarence Crowell, Senator Cutting, shex accoance, noward J. Tyrrell, Senator Birdsall, Arthur H. rated by a series of bellows, shocked stunts by many students to break Shorman Ayres appropriate the innerestance of the proposition of the most number of the number Berkeley, Is Dead New Mexico, has been appraised at Karneecher, member of the tribe,

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College girls with umbrellas to protect their Grecian attire and others bareheaded and bare limbed took part in the rites.

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Cherry's wooing, was another feature as performed by Carles Troyer. A beauty and the rendition of Indian company as the rendition of Indian company as the rendition of Indian company as performed by Carles Troyer. A beauty as perfo

Indian Legends, Songs and Dances



MISS ZAHRAH ETHEL PRE-BLE, who will present Indian song program before Rockridge club,—McCullagh photo.

Two Talented Women Entertain at Program Given by Rockridge Organization.

egends and songs gathered from descendants of famous redskip tribes marked the program given this afternoon by two talented Berkeley women before the Rockridge Nomen's Club.

Miss Preble's part of the program

listed here will be sold at special pricings. The values are exceptional.

No C. O. D. or phone orders will be accepted.

The participants were Mrs. Marion C. Gould and Miss Zahrah Ethel Proble, both well known in literary and musical circles in the Eastbay cities. Wearing a costume of buck-skin fashioned by Indians of the Sauppoil tribe of Washington The estate of the late Harold Gould told the quaint legends handfew months ago while on a trip to for the first time by the Princess

Given at Club

BERKELEY, Feb. 24. - Indian

Investigation by Lieutenant of Poof alleged petty gambling in two Cakland schools led to the taking of two youths to police headquarters. where they were reprimanded and released. The police say they will continue their investigations. Last week the elusive Lady of Chance appealed to the youth of Oakland in a strange and unaccustomed guise-namely, gum roulette.
And so fascinating did this game beome that a large number of the boys and girls of the Technical high school were lared into betting their money on the color of the little ball of gum that would emerge from the

deposit of a penny. Today the irrepressible lady ap-peared in a more plebian garb among the students of the Washingon school; but when Corporal John O'Reilly and Patrolman Brown suddenly appeared in the nidst of a crowd of youths who were playing with the galloping dominose. Lady Luck was once more put to rout.

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Ex-Governor Murphy Of New Jersey Dies

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24. Franklin Murphy, former governor of New Jersey, died today in the Roy Poincienna, Pulm Beach, Fla.

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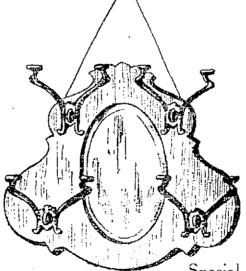


of wearing apparel, furs sometimes increase in value. Like diamonds. they are a good investment. Secure valuable, fashionable furs at Cherry's for a few dollars a month —enjoy the comfort and the style of wearing them

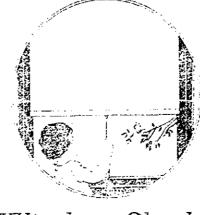
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bought now will actually be worth more money next year, for furs are going up.
Cherry's has a splendid stock of choice pelts developed in smart coats, coatees, stoles and all fashion-

Special Values at Breuner's Beginning tomorrow and lasting the rest of the week, the articles



For the small hall this golden oak hat rack is very handy. French plate beveled mirror, hooks of oxidized finish: 15 inches high by 171/2 inches wide: style as illustrated. ---Mezzanine Floor



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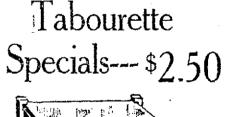
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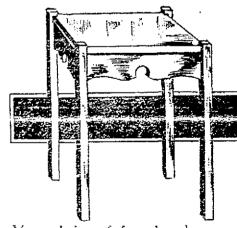
gold, silver, gray, blue, ivery and polychrome effects, in different shapes, handsomely carved or decorated. Many would sell much higher regularly; all are very special at this price. Shades are not included, but may be bought here.

Boston Bags Special \$5.95

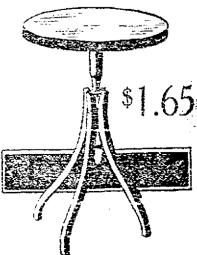
Genune black grain leather Boston Bag in 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16-inch sizes. Well made, fasten with strep and buckle. Purchased a year ago when leather was cheaper. Would sell regu larly today for twice this special price. -Downstairs.

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Score:

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Croll, ss 5 1 2 0 2 0 0

Jones, 3b 4 0 0 6 2 3 0

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PETROSKEY BEATEN BY M'CORMICK IN SENSATIONAL BOUT

ATHENS WILL GO TO NATIONAL TOURNEY AT ATLANTA IF THEY DEFEAT L. A. C. QUINTET

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Best Ever Built in the West

OZZHE BOB "d

Sailer Ed Petroskey is still the Syears ago when he held the middleweight championship of the so furiously that the British champion was forced to break but now that the old lightweight abas retired, let's give the title to

Petroskey.

No man could be gamer than Peters as yesterday. Even when it was paperent that McCormick was playing with him and making him missing with him and making him missing with proverbial mile Peter never by the proverbial mile Peter never taltered. He had to laugh at his own taltered. He had to laugh at his own taltered. He had to laugh at his own taltered at times but the fighting lefforts are found him rushing the Pritter and landing with both hands.

Argangements for Show Were Perfect

Show Were Perfect

It was a wonderful battle and was witnessed by a great crowd. Seated around the ring were high unifeers of the first interest of the first interest of the Navy with their wives and familiary with the bleachers were filted with fallows. Solders and marines and the solders and marines and the solders and marines and the stand should see the fights liberated the prisoners for the fights liberated the proper opportunity to show his class. Hamilton is a former St. Mary's College boy and belonged to the New York club when called into scryice.

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"Pete" Proves BIG BILL TATE WILL Comeress in TOWER OVER GUNNER

Hard Battle Black and White Shet ch Will Be Staged in the Auditorium Bir T

Big Bill Tate looks big enough to whip a dozen "Gunboat" Mare Island Arena Is the Smiths, but the "Gunner," who meets the colored boy at the auditorum temorrow night, is not worrying. He has met Mistah Tate before and says he will hand him another lacing tomorrow. Tate looks to weigh more than 230 rounds and is built like a house. In his first workout at the West Oakland gymnasium yesterday afternoon the big fellow proved remarkably tast and he also put a left hand on display that is liable to keep the "Gunner" at bay. Tate has been training with Jack Dempsey for the past year and says he is always in condition.

In victory. Outclassed in every lepartment. Peter kept boring in and at stages where the battle and at stages where the battle seemed lost Petroskey lashed out seemed lost petroskey lashed lost petroskey lashed out seemed lost petroskey lashed lost petroskey lashe

ground. Battling Nelson was long BILLY HAMILTON MAY TAKE KAMM'S PLACE

Idaho League Making Big Offers to Players In Organiz ed Baseball

If Charley Graham, manager of the San Francisco Seals, stands pat on his decision not to give Billy Kamm, holdout third-sacker, any more kale than has been offered him, it will not be surprising to many baseball fans who followed the work of Billy Hamilton while in The TRIBUNE Micwinter League, and also with the Mare

a month which has been made him same of the liris half will meet the second half in a prevent of the second half in the preven

Ol' Henry Hooch---Coo Coo's Right -:-





Basketball

By MAURY PESSANO.

Blue and Gold Gossip -By DOUG. MONTELL

One of the new rulings to be put into effect before the next game in staff of California's track team and tolong around that mark consistently. The Cakland high league is recied off will be that no rooter from either side of the courts will be allowed to shout or do any loud rooting when a main is going to throw a foul Several of the coaches from different high and that the affair was a hugh successful and Hasselbach as sprinters, and there are solved from any loud touting at a second of any titled ont anongh track; out, such as Murray and Meyers of and thought that when a crowd of any little second of any little second of the coaches from different high and that the affair was a hugh success. Wait trouted out enough track; out, such as Murray and Meyers of material yesterday to convince the man wille in the position of making a short it gets the player nervous and prevents him from throwing in the same of April is going to be a Kirksey. Wells, House and Pelouse.

It has been so long since California day it out to be a 10 far hum. Chiristenson ... 201 187 223—611.

Local Team Very Much To Four Hits Like Golds

The Ambrose All-Stars, under the leadership of Doc Queerolo, handed Speed Martin's Collegans a 4 to 2 beating at St. Mary's College yesterday afternoon. It was a good gaine of bell for the faine to vicinate at the fail of bell in bright the grounds were in pretty bad condition the boys did some fine fielding and hitting. Ernic 3 bell holding the College hows to make for but three safe clouts. In the earlier part of the game, scattered fails, while his testimpinches, but his masterly twirling bid the College hitters safe. Mack's work in the box was up to expectation and when he can hold a handhitting bunch of boys like those who played for the All-Stars to a few hits he is descriving of a lot offeredit. The All-Stars scored runs in the tibird and fifth innings, with the help of errors and Mack's wildness. They came back strong in the seventh and clinched the game. The Collegians bunched two hits in the fifth inning bunched and his Athens players are over-flowing with confidence that they can defeat the L. A. C. quintet for its first time in four years. The Athens boys have been practicing nearly every night since annexing The TRI-BUNE League championship, for Lynne Stanley, secretary of the Athens Club has told the players that prospects are very bright for them being sent to Atlanta, Georgia, to represent Oakland in the National tourney which will be held at that city March 10-13. Not since the famous Oakland

Golds of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. made a tour of the country and cleanup on almost every team in sight has this city been represented by a better team than the Athens. And players now sporting Athens uniforms were with the famous Golds. Oldest among them are probably Ed-Street and Bill Laughland, who were

167-601 Besides Street and Laughland, as Basso 171 207 205 583 Attens team are Paul Wadell, George Chapp 205 200 1135 655 Who are hard to heat. Hielte with Romeos 191 214 112 67 this big long reach and simple way of getting the ball into the basket is about as Valuable a center that can

Danny Malone Beaten
By Chinese Bozer

Moore and Sharkey
By Chinese Bozer
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FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Alleged attempts by Henry W. West-phal. C. O. Swanberg and Robert ward dividends of the Russ Estate Company to heirs of the estate in through Sweden and testified to in the United States Dis-trict Court yesterday at the opening

to complete their musical education. according to the testimony, and after being cut off from direct communication had indirectly begged for aid. Others were stated to be residents of Dresden. Attorneys for the defense said they would prove that the defend-ants had been informed the San Francisco girls had gotten out of Germany to Sweden.

Odd Fellows Induct

Contra Costa Hills Club, with a con-Pittsburg Members RICHMOND. Feb. 24.—Eclipse Lodge of Odd Fellows entertained members of the local and out-of-town lodges at a large initiatory program and banquet last evening. Eleven candidates were given the the head of Dimond canyon.

At the meeting plans were made French.

historic Roundtop mountain in the hills back of the Skyline boulevard near the tunnel through the county

A board of directors representative of many of the active civic or-ganizations of the city was elected esterday as follows: Walter D. Cole, president Oakland Chamber of Commerce; V. O. Law-rence, former president of the Oak-

stitution pledging it to work for the land Rotary Club; R. Porter Glies, secretary of the Oakland Real Estate beauty spots as a natural recreation land Recreation Board; Alexander ground for the people of the East-Stewart, Community Service; Miss E. bay district, was effected at a meeting below the M. Ripken and Miss V. W. Foss of the M. Ripken and M. Ripken and Miss V. W. Foss of the M. Ripken and M sell Archerd, J. W. Beck and Harold

"Irish Republic" bond certificates will be boosted for sale in seventeen meetings to be held in Alameda county this week, according to announcement made in this city today by the American League of Irish Freedom.

The meetings will cover this city, Berkeley, Alameda, Melrose and in Following is the schedule for the meetings with the speakers at each:
Derkeley district. No. 1, Albany Hall. Cornell and Main streets;
\$:20 p. m. February 25—Prof. F. L. Dodd. speaker; Prof. T. J. O'Brien, cheirman.

chairman.

Berkeley district No. 2, Native Sons Hall, 2108 Shattuck avenue, 8:30 p. m., February 26—Judge William H. Donahue, speaker; Major Lawrence O'Toole, chairman.

Berkeley district, No. 3, St. Augustics dall, Alcatraz and Dana streets.

tines tiall, Alcatran and Dana streets, 8:45 p. m., February 25-William A. Lynch, speaker; Ed L. Regan, chairman.

Berkeley district, No. 4, Klinkner
Hall, Sixty-first and San Pablo avenue, 3:15 p. m., Felduary 25—George
Gelder, speaker; George W. Clarke,

Gelder, speaker; George W. Clarke, chairman.
Oakland district No. 1, Sacred Heart Hall. Fortieth and Grove streets. 8:30
p. m., February 24—Major O'Toole, speaker; W. J. Hennessey, chairmant.
Oakland district, No. 2, Liberty Hall, Thirty-slxth street and San Pablo avenue, 8:30 p. m., February 26—Judge Dixon L. Phillips, speaker; W. C. Young, chairman.
Oakland district No. 3, St. Francis de Sales Hall, Hobart and Grove streets, 8:30 p. m., February 26—Prof. Dodd, speaker; Percy Greer, chairman.
Oakland district No. 4, Piedmont Avenue Hall, over Piedmont branch postoffice, 8:30 p. m., February 27—Prof. Dodd, speaker; Hubert J. Quinn, chairman.
Oakland district No. 5, Knights of Columbus Hall, 668 Thirteenth street, 8:30 p. m., February 27—Prof. Dodd, speaker; Richard Hammond, chairman.
Oakland district No. 6, St. Patrick's

Carey, speaker; Richard Hammond, chairman.

Oakland district No. 6, St. Patrick's Auditorium. Tenth and Peralta streets, 8:30 p. m., February 27—George Gelder, speaker; Supervisor John F. Mullins, chairman.

Oakland district No. 7, St. Anthony's Hall, Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street, 8:30 p. m., February 27—Judge Phillips, speaker; Frank Youell, chairman.

Oakland district No. 8, St. Elizabeth's Hall, Thirty-fourth avenue, near East Fourteenth street—William A. Lynch, speaker; Joseph J. Kenny, chairman.

Oakland district No. 9, Hotel Oak-Oakland district No. 5, note: Oakland, 12:15 p. m.—Jonathan Chambers, speaker; chairman to be selected.
Melrose-Niles district No. 1, Elmhurst Auditorium, 100th avenue and East Fourteenth street—Rev. Francis Fletcher, speaker; W. McSherry, chairman Melrose-Niles district No. 2, St. Jos-eph's Hall, San Leandro-Major O'Toole, speaker; John W. Toony,

chairman.

Meirose-Niles district No. 3—Meeting date not announced.

Melrose-Niles district No. 4—Meeting date not announced.
Alameda district No. 1, Porter School Auditorium, Alameda avenue, near Walnut street, 8:30 p.m. February 26-Superior Judge Franklin A. Grif-ün, speaker; J. M. Halton, chariman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The body of Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. cemetery yesterday with naval and military honors, and with high officials and officers of the government and the diplomalic cerps present. The ceremonies were in charge of the Navy Department, Captain Carroll Q. Wright, chaplain at the Washington navy yard, conducted the re-The casket was carried to the cemetery on a gun limber draped in the national flag, which Admiral Peary raised at the North Pole. A

troop of cavalry and a battery of artillery formed the military escort which led the way, while a long. procession of official and private automobiles carried the distinguished mourners to the graveside. At the cemetery a company of bluejackets fell into line with the army escort and the three volleys of

the last salute were fired by a squad;

of sailors from the presidential yacht Mayflower. A navy bugler sounded taps.
The honorary pallbearers included Vice-President Marshall, M. Jules Jesserand, French ambassador: Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court, Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives, Secretary Dan-iels and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Secretary Lane, Rear Admiral Colby, M. Chester, M. T. Edycott and C. W. Farks; Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Allan R. Hawley, former president of the Aero Club of Amer-

ica: Captain Robert A. Bartlett, Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Donald McMillan.
Floral tributes were received from practically all of the geographic and scientific bodies of the world.

Japanese Delegates To Paris Censured

TOKYO, Feb. 14.—(Delayed).— The Kensei-Kai party today introduced in the diet a resolution for a vote of lack of confidence in the government
The resolution recites alleged

shortcomings of the Japanese delegation at the Paris conference, at-tacks the Siberian and Chinese policies and declares the govern-ment has failed to meet certain internal problems.

Viscount T. Kato is the recognized leader of the Kenssi-Kait party. The party formerly had an absolute majority in the house.

British Vessel Sinks; Crew Is Taken Off

BOSTON, Feb. 24 .-- The sinking of the British schooner Gwendolen Warren and the rescue of the crew was reported in a wireless message from the British steamer Pike Pool today. The Pike Pool has the members of the crew on board and will take them to Hampton Roads. Gwendelen Warren was bound from St. John's, N. F., for a Brazilian port.

Yellow Fever Study is Made in Yucatan

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.—Doctor Nidezo Noguchi, of Japan, for two years engaged in research work with the Rockefeller Institute in New York, has set up extensive laboratories in the state of Yucatan for the purpose of studying the origin, pre-vention and cure of yellow fever. The Mexican Academy of Medicine has made him an honorary member of the institution.

Pope to Recall His Envoy in Washington ROME, Feb. 24.—It is reported in

United States, will shortly be re- early this morning so that he ran called from Washington and given away without taking anything from a high post in the papal court preious to his elevation to the cardinalate. Mgr. Bonsano probably will be succeeded at Washington by Mgr. Lauri, the present envoy at Peru Various other changes in diplomatic service of the Vatican are pending.

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CARLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening, Feb 24, in 1, 0, 0, F. Tem; e. 11th and Frankhn sts. Broth-Annual tail and circle party given by the Scottish Rite Ladies Club will be postponed until Friday evening. April 9, 1920. Mrs. J. A. Bradley, Secr. J. A. Hill, 33' Hon., Surgery. ers welcome.

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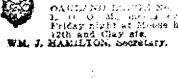
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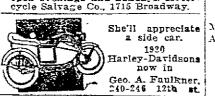
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FOR SALE A SCALE bargain: easy terms; 30-lb. Dayton. \$50; electric 30-lb. Angl-dile, \$50. 332 12th, near Harrison. A GARLAND gas range, 335; a bar gain. 600 17th st. Ph. Oak. 1476.

BARGAIN SALE!!! Garden tools, rubber hose, garbage cans, roofing and building paper; sell at cut prices. Cut-Rate Hardware, 521 Broadway.

BLACKSMITH'S complete outfit, power and hand tools, 4216 Holden st, Emeryville. BARGAINS'in used sew, mchs. 5665 Shafter ave. Phone Pied. 325. BEER kegs. 5756 Vicente st. nr. Idora. CORONA typewriter, like new, cheap, See Miller, 1734 Telegraph ave.

ELECTRIC washers sold on terms, same as laundry bills; low at \$1.25 a week; all makes. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway, Phone O. 6183. COAL-WOOD-HAY-GRAIN DEST GRABES. M. ROSS WOOD. PIEDMONT 90.

CLOW "CASTEAM"
radiator, 10 sections, A1 condition,
1540 Santa Ciara ave., Alameda.
ELECTRIC washing machine, fine condition, few panea that also

EUCALYPTUS wood, split in 4-foot lengths, for sale on ground, \$12 a cord. Phone Hayward 44F2. FOR SALE—5 packages NO-RUB-BING laundry help for \$1; enough do 56 washings: cleans SNOWY WHITE dirtiest mechanics shirt or inest white linen fabric WITHOUT RUBBING, WITHOUT INJURY, Household Necessity Co., 2125 Market st. S F.

FOR SALE - Very good electric washer, hitle used; reasonable, Call and see it at 1598 Broadway. K & A Wrecking Co. 1234 E. 12th st.; all kinds of new and secondst.; all kinds of new and second-hand plumbing supplies; patent chimney, cast iron pipes and fit-tings, water and gas pipes, doors and windows, plumbing, contracted and jobbing.

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ATTENTION! Worth \$3000, a boarding house in the heart of Oakfand, now clearing \$75 per week: 20 boarders, this place must go at conce at \$2000, \$1200 cash. This is a beautiful homelike place with hardwood floors and fully furnished; a wood floors and fully furnished; a reage on the premises tents for the premise tents for the premises tents for the premises tents for the premises tents for the premise tents for the prem ries, roses, shrubs, vegetable plants; everything to grow, 2509 Humboldt; Fruitvale 208

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\$60 Light gray tallor-made suit, new, size 38; \$10; gray overcoat, \$5, 521 22nd st., Apt. No. 10. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT gents' suits; also buy guns, ladies' clothes, etc. We pay full value and call at once. Golden West Clothing

BERGER will pay high prices for goods. 809 Clay. O. 6518. **DIAMONDS**

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H GARFINKEL 806 The Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg. 12th and Blwy. Ph. Oal 7751. DIAMONDS WANTED

We pay the latest and highest prices for diamonds old gold silve-tet our price before you sell. CALL 919 BROADWAY Next to Hardy's Book Store, Oakland.

DIAMONDS and precious stones; old gold, platinum and silver, furs and sealskins. See us before you sell, CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 635 Hdwy . s. w. cor. 9th. Oakland.

and Violin for vietrola Box 9497, Trib. WANTID-False tecth; we pay high
we as \$6 for full sets, mail, don't maiter if broken. Western Metal Co.
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WE will pay spot cash for pawn tichets. The Terminal Jewelry Co., WANT saddle and riding harness, tale a mitton and price. WANTIM - Complete butcher outfit. Box 7361 Tribune.

\$25,000 CASH. pay full value for watches, gold. 20,000 diamonds, watches, gold, platinum, silver, riffes, revolvers, kodaks, etc.; will call. Onk, 6145. TIRES on wheels with solid rubber r sine, good condition, 3 41x352 and, Allemoda.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE

DAVENPORT and china closet cheap; call eves, after 7 p. m. 2157 Curtiss. ELEGANT Eng. dining set, table 8 ft. 54-in. top, F. O. davenport, chairs and rockers, 9x12 body Brussel's rug. 9x12 Biglow rug, steel range. F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo ave. FOR SALE—High grade furnishings of 5-room cottage, ivory, oak and mahogany; also line player piano, rugs and curtains. 2448 Encinal, Alameda.

FURN. for 4 rms., cash or terms; principals only. Ph. F. 1461J, Cates, Eox 9045, Tribune. HIGH grade furnishings of 6-room cottage: ivory, oak and mahogany; also fine player piano, rigs and cur-tains. 2448 Encinal ave., Alameda.

PRICE reduced on furniture storage;

FURNITURE WANTED AA— Must Have at Once Furniture, carpets, rugs, house-hold goods and office furniture, at

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your own cash value. HERMANN FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.

564-68 18th St. Oak. 4540 ABSOLUTELY the highest price paid for up-to-date high-class furniture and rugs. Phil Racine, auctioneer, 2553 San Pablo ave., Oakland; phone Oakland 8413 AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1907 Clay;

Oakland 4671. LAA-Wanted from private, family, complete furnishings of bungalow or flat; pay cash; take possession at your convenience. Berk. 997-J. PARTY needs furniture for 6 rooms badly; will pay very well for what you have. Berkeley \$377.

FURNITURE bought, sold and ex-changed. Cash paid for goods in warehouses Yost, 1849 San Pablo arrived at Hongkong yesterday, according to reports received here to-day. She will load a cargo of 5000 FURNITURE for 8-room house, by widow lady; will pay fair price for good goods. Ph. Berk, 3327-W. KIST pays highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or ex-changes new for old. 512 lith st

FINE little Fisher plano, used but in excellent condition at a real bar-gain. Girard Plano Co., 519 14th st Castro Valley Hatche Take elevator.

HOWARD S. BRILLHART, Kimbail pianos and player planos, 531 13th

PLAYER PIANO, LATE MODEL, 83-NOTE; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; NO REASONABLE OFFER RE-FUSED. BAY CITY TIRE CO., 2323 BROADWAY, OAKLANE. I PAY \$275 TO \$1296 A KARAT FOR PIANOS for rent, \$4 to \$6 per mo. DIAMONDS, \$25,000 spot cash to invest; also hay new or old jewerly. Oakland 6145, will call.

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nat, American shipping circles. When the steamer Anyox left Tacoma yesterday to two million feet, K. Oshikawa and m. M. Markawa, Japanese shipping men from the Orient, were aboard the steamer to learn ocean towing. The steamer with her tow will stop at San Pedro for fuel and the Japanese will leave her there and come to this port by rail. They are connected with Mitsul & Co. It is stated by American shipping firms a short.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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> to not will have a new pilot bonse and chart room. The crew's quarters

will be thoroughly overhauled. Then she will be chartered to a local shipong firm for an off shore voyage. The tug Storm King, with the disabled motor schooner Oronite in tow. arrived yesterday afternoon from Los Angeles and went direct to Oakland, where repairs will be made.

vill be rearranged and her machinery

After discharging her cargo of poles and lumber at Oaktand, the steam schooner F. S. Loop loaded several hundred tons of Treight for the Columbia river. After unloading there she will take on four marine boilers to be used on the new craft being built on Puget sound. She will again load lumber and notes for Oakagain load lumber and poles for Oakland while on the sound.

The steel steamer West Cawthon

tions for this port. On her last voyage there she discharged 6000 tons of KIST pays highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchanges new for old. 512 11th st. Oak. 3787.

MOST everything needed to furnish a home. Phone Lakeside 1873.

NEED furniture of all kinds; ho matter if Loken; cash. Fruit. 2193-4.

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mg hens; also year-old roosters 6625 San Pablo ave. FOR SALE-1 pen Thompson Barred Rock hens and rooster, 1 pen R 1 it and Langsham 1831 64th ave.

Seattle—Stmr. Davenport, 5 p. m., pier 22. Seattle—Stmr Fred X. Baxter, 5 p. m., pier Portland-Stmr. Celllo, 6 p m., pier 7, Portland-Stmr. Daise Putnam, 3 p. m., Los Angeleg-Stmr. Queen, 3 p. m., pier 18. PIER DIRECTORY. 1-Washington 3-Jackson 5-Pacific Transportation Laguna

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DUTCH DAST INDIES, SIAM AND COCHIN CHINA.

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March 16, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr. Sonoma.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that I, John Loutzenhuser, intend to sell, trans-

dor, transferer or assignor, is George C. Clement.

That the address of the intended That the address of the intended vendor transferer or assignor is 2551 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Calif. That the name and address of the intended vendee, transferee or assignee, is John G. Loutzenhuser. That the character of the property or merchandise intended to be sold. EEWsacrifice Grard Plano Co., \$19 14th
st. Take elevator.

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MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICAFeb. 28, at 10 s. m., per stmr. Sachem
(specially addressed),
March 4, at 10 s. m., per stmr. Annette
Rolph (specially addressed)

fer and assign my entire stock in rade; That the name of the intended ven-

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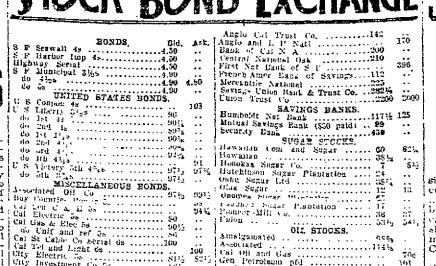
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LONDON, Feb. 24.—Use silver standard in Oriental countries, i between the West and the East, midcates that there is an immense
shortage of silver to meet the demands of trade, says the American
Chamber of Commerce in London.

One result of this shortage, says
the American chamber is that
American and Mexican silver mines
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ora of unprecedented prospectity for
many years to come. Silver, it is
understood, must also be found to
back over \$30,000,000,000 worth of
paper money issues floating in Europe today, in addition to which
Americas increasing volume? of
trade with India and China calls for
almost unlimited supplies of the
world's yearly output of silver, the
larger portion coming from
the
United States. As the price of the
white metal advances it has
become profitable to most countries to
come for command of trade, says the American

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remarkable rapidity, postage stamps largely replacing the former silver coin of small value.

The United States is said to be the one country in position today to buy silver for coinage without debasing its standard coms.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 24. — Some depression in the corn market resulted today from weakness of the sterling exchange and from lower quotations exchange and from lower quotations on hogs. The fact, however, that receipts of corn were not so heavy as many leaders had looked for helped the market to recover. Opening prices, which ranged from 1c. deciling to \$20 advance, with May \$1.00 to \$1.20½ and July \$1.27¼ to \$1.27¼, were followed by a moderate Zeneral setback and then by a decided raily. Commission houses absorbed the offerings later and short trying to cover forced a sharp advance. Buils called todants recent of the cover forced a sharp advance. Bulls called today's receipts the crest of the winter movement. The close was strong, 2½ to 4%c net higher, with May \$1.54 to \$1.44's and July \$1.50 % to \$1.50.3.

to \$1.30%.
Further reselling of American oats for which Canadian oats were substituted had a temporary bearish effect on the oats market. After opening % to 1 cent lower, including May at 77%c to 77%c, the market rallied in sympathy with corn.

Provisions were sharply lower, influenced by weakness of logs and exchange. change. Corn. No. 3 mixed, \$1.40 \(\text{1.41} \); No. 3 yellow, \$1.42 \(\text{0.1.45} \). white. 84½ 0 \$70.

Rye, No. 2, \$1.53 @ 1.55¼.

Bariey, \$1.26@ 1.46.

Timothy seed, \$120 14.

Clover seed, \$15 @ 74.

The close.

Corn, May, \$1.34; July \$1.394, Sept. Oats, May, 80% of July, 72% c. Pork, May, \$34.50; July, 534 00; Lard, May, \$20.87; July, \$21.32.

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BANK CLEARINGS Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,060,050,72. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. -- The bank clearings for today were \$27,-421,147.70.

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Thursday Morning, Feb.

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Located at 1510 Seventh

Stock consisting of hardware points, olls, crockery ware, enamel ware, aluminum ware, toys, silver ware, etc. Also fixtures and cashingleter. All must be sold without

Belling Auction House: MAX BELLING, Auctioncer-

where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment private. Remains at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph avenue, near Twentieth street.

SUETSON—In this city, Feb. 25, 1920. John W. Stetson, husband of Alice Harlow Stetson, husband of Alice Harlow Stetson, and son of Charles R. and Margaret S. Sigtason and brother of Edith Stetson, a native of California, aged 48 years, 4 months and 3 days.

Interment private at Los Gates Cemetery.

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Hotel Argus 1450 Broadway

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Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 10:30 A. M. Thursday, Feb. 26th, 10:30 A. M.

This sale will afford rate opportunity for those in need of medium grade Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Linens, Mattresses Pillows, Dishes, Beds, Gas Plates, Stoves, Etc., Etc. ABSOLUTE SALE—NO RESERVE—NO LIMIT APARTMENT HOUSE PEOPLE, DEALERS, TAKE NOTICE." W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, Auctioneers

Thomas Dealy, beloved son of Mary and the late Edward Dealy, brother of Ella Lannmon, William, Edward and Charles Dealy, a native of lows, aged 19 years, 8 months. Tunited services Thirsday mother ing Feb. 26, at 9:78 o'clock, at St. Columbus church, 64th st. and San Pablo ave. Oakland, where a requirem mass will be ecleprated for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at Brown, 582 13th st., Oakland Auto accessories, automobilea, paints, oils, etc., of stock formerly, owned by H. S. Glidden of Republic Garage, and others. ELFORD-In Borkeley, Cal., Feb. 21, 1926, Mary Elizabeth Elford, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Pickles and the late Bert Elford, a notice of Massachuseus, uged 64 at 10:30 A. M. Comprising a fine lot of accessories, tools, oils, greases, vulcanizing outselfit, tires, lubes, spark plugs, batteries, tire changing machine, autoclocks, etc., 1 Overland service cardiffer, 1 Oakland roadster and fine lot of paints, zinc; also 1 Burroughs adduling machine and typewriter, etc. etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

native of Massachusetts, uged 64
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Runeral services Thursday, Feb.
26, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from
her late residence. 2708 Myrtle
street. Oakland. Cal., to which
friends are invited.

HADLEN—In Berkeley, Feb. 23, 1920.
Alice, beloved wife of Herman C.
Hadien, loving mother of Lillian.
Horis, and Hazel Hadlen, sister of
Mrs. Stephen Rogers. Cornelius and
George Lionovan, aunt of Mrs.
Myrtle Pellaton, a native of Virginia City. Nev. aged 33 years. 6
months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funcial services Wednesday, Feb.
25, 1930, at 2 p. m., from St. Ambrose's church, Berkeley, Remains at
Berg's funeral parlors, 1936 University ave., Herkeley.

Jackson—in Fresno, Feb. 21, 1920.
William Henderson Jackson, loving
grandson of Mrs. Minnie Weaver of
Canada, Lucile Sellars of Oakland,
a native of Mississippi, aged 19
years and 5 months.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the
funcral Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 2
o'clock p. m., from the parlors of
Hudson & Butler, 952 Eighth street.
Interment Sunset View Cemetery.
LASERE—in Succad. C. A., FebFuncy 22, 1920. Roman Lassere,

Interment Sunset View Cenetery, LASSERE—In Solutad, Cal., February 22, 1520, Roman Lassers, dearly beloved hysband of Margaret Lassers, loving father of Varien and Chelle Lassers, devoted brother of Eugenie Joyaux and Victor Lassers of Oakland, and grandfuther of Audie Lassers, a native of France, aged 52 years.

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DONG—In Standard City, Tudidgae county, Feb. 22, 1926, Hubert H. Long, dearly beloved husband of Vivian L. Long, leving father of timbert H. Vivian and Lelind Stander B. Vivian and Lelind Stander Grand Brack Long of Humboldt county and brother of John F. Long of San Francisco, a native of Fortuna, Lumboldt county, Cal. aged 23 lears, 3 months and 23 days. Plumbs, Humboldt county, Cal. aged 33 years, 3 months and 23 days. Plumbas. Humboldt County Bulletin biose copy. phose copy. Funeral services Thursday, Feb. Euneral services interests, rev. 120, at St. Joseph's church. Reribley, Cat. where requiem high mass will be evidented for the response of his soul commencing at 9 octors in the which friends are octors in the which friends. o'clock a in to which friends are inclind Lemanns at the parlors of the James Teylor Company, north-east corner of Fifteenth and Jeffer-

son streets, Oakland, Cal.
LONIER—in San Francisco, Feb. 22.
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| Italy, aged 61 years. | District Mary I.—II Leigner John Brauer, Marcus—IS Lester, Frank E.—I Leigner John Brauer, Marcus—IS McClosker, Joseph J.—I Leigner, Marcus—IS Marcus—IS Marcus—II Marchen, A.—I Marcus—II Marcus

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famous phrase of Abraham Lincoln. "This State cannot survive half Jap-aniese and half white," the State League of Iroquois Clubs, a dra-matic organization, in its annual

favor of an anti-Japanese immigration law abrogating the "gentle-men's agreement" and at the same time indorsed Senator James D. Phelan. A drive to have an anti-Japanese clause in the Democratic national convention platform will be started at once.

The resolution declares that "in the immigration of non-assimilative races, we recognize a serious men-ace to our free institutions" and reace to our free institutions' and resolves "that we call upon our delegates to the national Democratic convention to cause the adoption of such planks in its platform as shall express the position of the people of California on this subject."

Resolutions indorsing the League of Nations the people of the respective of the call o of Nations, the restoration of old

Surplus Smoke to Signal Mars, Is Professor's Plan

(By Associated Press) BRYN MAWR, Pa. Feb. 24.—

Use of the government's surplus of smoke-making material left over from the war in signaling Mars was suggested today by James J. Crenshaw, associate professor of chemistra at Para Mary Callage who istry at Bryn Mawr College, who served in the chemical warfare section of the American expeditionary forces. Smoke sercens hundreds of niles in width, he believes, would be more likely to be discerned by possible Martians than the geometrical designs which Sir Oliver Lodge suggested be talk on the Sa hara desert. The government has enough smoke-making material to create a tremendous screen or spot on the earth, and this material can be used for no other purpose, Professor Crenshaw said. He advocated covering an area as big as the

black or white smoke. Professor Crenshaw believes it would be possible to make the spot appear and disappear by regulating the flow of smoke.

state of Pennsylvania with either

sachem, Mrs. Nora Rasmussen, San Francisco: second vice grand sachem, H. W. Brunk, Berkeley; grand secretary, Miss Margaret Meof Nations, the restoration of old missions and expressing sympathy in the death of Al Murphy, old-time newspaper man, were passed.

The convention was presided over by Grand Sachem John A. Livingston, with Miss Margaret McGovern, San Francisco; grand trustees. Edgar Apperson. San Francisco; Henry Colombat. San Francisco; Mrs. Margaret McGovern as grand secretary.

The following State officers were been Sacremento: Charles O. Dun-

Several Persons Injured in Auto Accidents on Holiday

AUTO AND TRAIN COLLIDE

FARM HANDS RUN DOWN.

SIX HURT IN COLLISION, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2: -- Six persons were injured, two seriously

Several persons were injured by stepped in front, of an automobile automobiles in Oakland and Berke- driven by Robert Nall, 668 Thirty-ley yesterday. Harry Rowe. a eighth street, this morning on Four-soldier stationed at the Presidio, teenth street near the Union Conwas struck by an automobile driven by Leighton Hanna, 1229 Castro street, yesterday evening at Seventh and Webster streets. He sustained a broken ankle and lacerations about the body. Hanna was arrested, but was released later when it was leasted that the pecificant had been applied that the pecificant had been after the accident had been attention Company and was knocked down, receiving numerous cuts and the property of the pecificant had been attention Company and was knocked down, receiving numerous cuts and the property of the pecificant had been attention Company and was knocked down, receiving numerous cuts and the property of the pecificant had been attention Company and was knocked down, receiving numerous cuts and the property of the property of the pecifical property of the pro learned that the accident had been

on the brain when she was struck California and Derby streets. C. D.I. by an automothe and Legit of the Wisson of San Francisco who was by an automobile and logal or or who was by Miss Ruby Hastings, 4711 Edge-riding with her escaped uninjured, wood avenue. The accident occur- The machine was demolished. Mrs. Fred at Park boulevard and Wel-Brown was treated at the Roosevelt and the Roosevelt. lington avenue when the little girl hospital for a fract red nose and range across the avenue and did not numerous bruises and lacerations, notice the approaching machine. She was taken to the Providence hospital by Miss Hastings.

Police investigation this morning range of the accident.

Police investigation this morning and well from hospital by Miss Hastings.

Police investigation this morning and well from hospital the cause of the accident.

Providence of the accident, and possed off, leaving the farmers still numerous bruises and lacerations in urgent need of precipitation. The only points reporting rainfall yesterday were: Chico. 57: Oroville, .08; manager of the J. I. Caso Plow and Schools, 11; San Luis Obispo, and the corner of Parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of Parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of Parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of Parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of Parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of Parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of Parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of parceraft way and Schotter are supported in the corner of parceraft way and Schotter are supported of parceraft way and Schotter are supported of parceraft way and Schotter are supported of parceraft way are supported of pa

Police investigation this morning

street car on Sixth street last night, with another car. both the automobile and the street car were badly damaged. The driver of the car escaped with minor injuries. The car was owned by P. A. Black. 1720 Eighth street. According to the police report of the accident. Miss Gardiner was driving bile while waiking along the high the car without having an operator's incense.

V. Carraro. 38. a sweeper employed in a field at the side of the road.

FARM HANDS RUN DOWN.

TRACY. Feb. 24.—Two men identification of the migrant Cap. 15 inches, well packed; Summit. 38 inc

V. Carraro, 38, a sweeper employed by the Traction Company, suddenly in a field at the side of the road, where they had been tossed by the impact. They were brought to a

Laura Toll, ten-year-old daughter M. Brown, 2607 Regent street, was rain in California, at least for the painfully injured last night when the forecast issued today by United Severe cuts and a slight concussion on the brain when she was struck California and Derby streets. C. D. A. Beals, A new high pressure area

skies and rainless winds Saturday's storm, which brought a light rainfail to the entire state, has

Police investigation this morning anese jumped the curb at the corner tended to substantiate the statement of Dancroft way and Shattuck averaged the substantiate the statement of Dancroft way and Shattuck averaged the Snowfall reports indicate that scattered points in the Sierras were stated points in the Sierras were the name of Dancroft way and Shattuck averaged the Snowfall reports indicate that scattered points in the Sierras were stated points in the Si

follows: Inskip, 16 inches; Portola, 5 inches; Sierraville, 3½ inches; Im-

Dr. T. B. Holmes, Twenty-third avenue and East Fifteenth street, has been appointed the Northern impact. They were brought to a hospital here where Higgins was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and crushed chest. Both men were unconscious when picked up.

California director of the Baptist nation-wide campaign by A. A. Protzman, in charge of the western area. Dr. Holmes hopes to comup.
The police of the Eastbay cities have been warned to be on the look-out for the driver of the car. plete organization of all the State counties during the week. Following the conference of the Inter-Church World Movement, which will be held March 1 to 3, a general convention of the county and leaders of the Baptists will be held, probably in the First Baptist church in San Francisco. The plan is to in a collision between two speeding automobiles at California street and monwealth street, broken jaw and broken shoulder blade: Albert Tittel, 3025 Pine street, broken shoulder blade: Albert Tittel, 3025 Pine street, broken shoulder blade: Mrs. T. R. Sears, 1206 Township of the week.

2025 Pine street. broken snowner blade: Mrs. T. R. Sears, 1396 Forty-second avenue, severely cut by broken glass: Mrs. Jessie Cowman. Berkeley, cut by broken glass: Al Caro, 2377 Suiter street, minor bruises; Edward Jackson, 132 Jordon bruises; Edward Jackson, 132 Jordon bruises being guoted at 3.35 4. dan street, cuts and bruises.

Both machines were overturned pinning the occupants beneath. T. R. Sears, driver of one of the machines, was unhurt. Spiegl, who is the most seriously injured, is the son of Louis M. Spiegl, a commission broker. He is a senior at Lowell high school.

dropped 5% cents here teday, opening prices being quoted at 3.35%.

Franc checks opened at the rate of 14.39 for the American dollar, off 5c centimes, and lire checks were quoted at 18.49, down 45 centimes. The German mark was quoted at 10.95 cents.

Irrigation of Gardens Is Banned at Visalia

salia Water Company has notified its consumers that it will be unable to furnish water for garden irrigation urposes during the summer months,

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excellency my cordial felicitations. Victorious in the greatest struggle known to the world, France faces a great and glorious future and you, Mr. President, as the chief executive of the people whose high ambition is the maintenance of right and justice, will be a potent factor in the attainment of these happy results. I wish for you an administration of areat presperity, of health and happiness for yourself."

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SUGAR SCARCE IN 1919, BUT **EXPORTS JUMP**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Alhough there was general complaint of a sugar shortage in this country last year, exports of the commodity dulrng that time ex-ceeded those of the year before by more than one billion pounds, according to Department of Com-merce records. Exports reached a total of 1.475,407,778 pounds, compared with 407.296,324 pounds the year before.

One explanation of the incerase

advanuced is that England sent much cane to the United States to be refined and re-shipped. Exports to that country, however, were only 425,170,564 pounds, 116 pounds, or nearly half of the total.

ltaly took the third largest quantity, 58,931,947 pounds. Relaxation of restrictions on ships by the allied countries after the war is believed here to have been largely responsible for the in-

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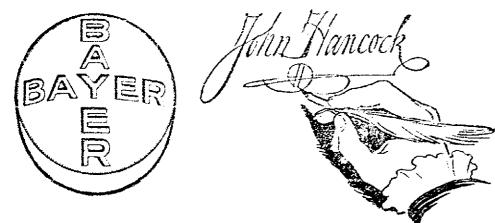
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observers who was permitted to visit be worth your trying, at least. A soviet cities recently, writes in a trial costs nothing. series of articles that he was more Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nu-courteously treated by the Bolshe-tritive food and a corrective medi-viki than by the Poles, through cine. It restores healthy, natural whose country he had passed. In general, he observes

Marx's principles, who are serious well-meaning people and invariably eat one fairly.

"They either admit you into their able results in colds, coughs and country and receive you very wen, or don't admit you at all," he declares.

moving picture theaters to Chicago today appended they would close their houses February 22 unless the Moving Picture Operators Union disdesed its business aretit and modiemploy men who are not needed just so that some utemplayed men in to operators advising them their ser

Union, declared film exchanges the United States and Capada. on exchanges appounded they diese delivery of films after alley was a leasiness partner of wey" Enright, Chicago later fencist and gunman, who recently was shot and killed.

Santa Cruz Puzzles Overy 'Mystery Ship

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 24. - A 'mys tery ship" hovering about a haif mile beyond the reach of the eighteenth constitutional amendment, or a little beyond the three-taile limit, is furnishing a morsel of gossip along the waterfront. Stories concerning the craft have not been 1 13th and Clay

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